

The Antioch News

VOLUME L

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 39

40 AND 8 WILL STAGE "WRECK" HERE SUNDAY

Twenty Poor Goofs to Be Given "the Works" at Initiation

Twenty prime Poor Goofs have been captured by Volture 604 in and around Lake county and next Sunday they will be marched through the streets of Antioch with a Wrecking Crew and several score Voyagers for escort, preceding their initiation at Danish Hall.

The festivities of the initiation ceremony, known among the 40 and 8's as a "wreck" will start at one o'clock with Dr. L. J. Zimmerman as Conductor, and Chief De Garé Dan Hunt will keep his critical eye over all proceedings.

The candidates, known in parlance of the society as Poor Goofs, will be required to do all the menial tasks incident to the celebration and the dinner, and then will be incarcerated in the village bastille just as a precaution to keep them under control until the real atrocities start at three o'clock, when the entire 20 men will be initiated into La Societe of the 40 and 8. The convicts will be attired in appropriate garb for the occasion. Following the initiation a dinner will be served at five o'clock.

The event here, the first to be held in Antioch, is expected to attract over 40 from Kenosha county, 12 from Burlington, and a score or more from McHenry county. There will be two of the familiar 40 and 8 locomotives and a box car in the parade to provide safe transportation for the Goofs.

La Societe of the 40 and 8 is an honorary and fun organization of the American Legion. To be eligible for membership a Legionnaire must have won distinction for meritorious service in the American Legion.

First Fire District Publishes Report

The annual report of trustees of the First Fire Prevention District appears in today's edition of the Antioch News. The First Fire Prevention District comprises all of Antioch township, and the report covers the fiscal year from May 1, 1936, to May 1, 1937.

Starting with a balance on hand of \$431.94 on May 1st, last year, there was paid to the district by the county treasurer from tax collections \$1,487.15, making total receipts for the year \$1,919.09. The largest item of expense was for rental of fire equipment from the village of Antioch—\$700, and the balance of the expense was for services of firemen, \$380.75, and printing annual report, \$7.20. There was left in the district's treasury \$831.14 on May 1, this year.

First District in Illinois
The First Fire Prevention District was formed on March 31, 1934, when a referendum vote on the proposal was held at Emmons school. The following week Judge Perry L. Persons appointed George White, Clarence Crowley and Ernest Simons to serve the district as the first board of trustees. The new board met and announced the first tax levy to meet the expenses of the newly formed district, the first to be formed in the state under a state law passed by the general assembly.

The district owns no equipment but the machinery of the new district moves along very satisfactorily through a rental arrangement with the Antioch Fire department.

"The district could not do better even if it owned its own equipment," Trustee Ernest Simons said today. "The Antioch Fire Department is a very splendid organization, both as to equipment and personnel. The district is proud to have the services of such an efficient department."

Announce Winners in Poppy Poster Contest

Winners of the Poppy Poster Contest, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, were announced this week by the judges, Miss Cornelia Roberts, Mrs. W. H. Osmond, and Miss Mary Galger. Roberta Selzer, Antioch Grade school, is the winner in the 7th and 8th grade unit and Billy Chase, Channel Lake school, is winner in the 5th and 6th grade unit.

Mrs. Lux, Miss Fitzgerald, and Miss Perry, art teachers at the grade school, submitted 14 posters and Miss Vykruta, Channel Lake school, submitted 18 posters. The prize winning posters will be sent to the Department Convention.

Grade School Teachers Given New Contracts

Re-employment of all but two teachers at the Antioch Grade school was announced following the last meeting of the board of education. Those who received renewal of contracts for the coming year are: Prin. Ralph E. Clabaugh, 8th grade; Margaret Fitzgerald, 6th; Doris Mason, 5th; Aylene Wilson, 4th; Mary Galger, 2nd; and Mrs. Charles Lux, primary.

The two teachers declining a renewal of contracts were Miss Genevieve McCullough, three years teacher of the third grade, who, current reports say, will wed Arthur Katzenmayer, principal of the Gurnee grade school, and Miss Ruth Perry, who will become the bride of Principal Clabaugh some time during the summer months.

Other school employees retained by the board are Hans Von Holvede, music teacher, and Wilma Musch, secretary. Joseph Panowski was re-employed as janitor, and Charles Anderson as assistant.

ANDREW J. LYNCH, VETERAN RAILROAD MAN, DEAD AT 67

Soo Line Employee for 39 Years Is Victim of Pneumonia

Andrew J. Lynch, veteran railroad man and for 39 years a resident of Antioch, died late Friday in St. Theresa hospital, Waukegan, a victim of pneumonia. He had been in the hospital for a week.

Mr. Lynch was born in Eden, Wis., in 1870. Thirty-nine years ago he came to Antioch and accepted employment with the Soo Line railroad. For many years he was foreman of maintenance for this section, and he achieved the enviable record of never being late a day in all his years of service with the company.

He was married to Mary Jane Kenny January 12, 1904. Three sons were born to them: James, now quartermaster on the U. S. S. Lebece, and George and Edward who make their home in Chicago.

Besides the widow and sons he is survived by four sisters: Mrs. Catherine Clark, Caledonia, Wis.; Mrs. John Braun, Eden, Wis.; Mrs. George Maney, and Miss Margaret Lynch, both of Fond du Lac, Wis.; also three brothers: Thomas Lynch, Prairie View, Ill.; William of Schiller Park, and John of Fond du Lac.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock at St. Peter's church with the Rev. Francis Flaherty officiating, and burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Among the relatives and friends from out of town who attended the services were Monsignor Clark of Caledonia, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and son, Vincent, of Waukegan. Mr. Collins is roadmaster for the Soo Line.

Fans Enjoy Amateur Boxing Card At St. Peter's Monday

To protect Referee L. J. Zimmerman from further battering, Judges Richard Macek and John Brogan called the heavyweight bout between Battling Jim Phillips and Kid Tidy draw, at the bouts held at St. Peter's church Monday night. The boys weighed in at 48 and 52 pounds, respectively. The boxer-wrestler from the A & P, Chester Kilpatrick, took the decision over Reuben Schaffer in the most gory fight of the evening. Promoter Murphy showed the boys how it's done by winning the decision over Fred Eberline, and young Bernard Osmond and Chick Rothers finished off the boxing for the evening by battling to a draw. An impromptu wrestling match put on by Bill Murphy and Paul Schenatski was declared no contest.

Announcer Charles Cerniak, Jr., who assisted Bill Murphy in promoting these bouts under the auspices of the Holy Name Society, told your reporter that the Society has more plans that will delight sport fans. Judging by the attendance Monday night, entertainment of the same variety will be well received.

Mrs. Rothers Leases Hotel
A farewell party will be given for Mrs. Lillian Rothers at Rothers' Resort Wednesday night, May 19. After managing the hotel for many years, Mrs. Rothers has leased it and will retire from business.

MODERN YOUTH NOT BAD, SPEAKER TELLS MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Nettie Cruca Delivers Fine Address at Banquet Last Night

Modern youth is not on the way to perdition, as many of the older generation would have us believe, Mrs. Nettie Cruca told 150 mothers and daughters at St. Peter's church hall last evening. The occasion was the annual mother-daughter banquet sponsored by the Mother's Club of Antioch, at which Mrs. Cruca was the principal speaker.

The speaker commended young moderns for their frankness, open-mindedness and lack of deceit, and refuted emphatically the opinion that the young generation is bad. Humans, in nature, have always been the same, she said, and the fact that the misdoings of a generation or so ago were better concealed proves nothing regarding conduct. Mrs. Cruca was speaking on the subject "Where Is the Fountain of Youth." Her address was enlightening and inspiring.

With Mrs. M. M. Stillson as toastmistress, other numbers on the program were—Mrs. J. E. Charles, blessing and benediction; Mrs. H. B. Gaston, solos; Mrs. H. S. Roberts, toast to daughters; Miss Jean Perry, toast to mothers; Verna Kufalk, piano; Marie Hagdahl, accordion.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR MRS. IRA SIMONS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Resident Here for 30 Years; Was Well Known in Lakes Region

Funeral services for Mrs. Ira Simons, who passed away at her late home at Harden and Victoria streets, Antioch, were conducted by Rev. L. V. Sider at the Strang funeral home Monday at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Simons had been a resident of the lakes region for over 30 years. Before her marriage to Ira Simons on April 25, 1907, she was Margaret A. Moran and she was born in Marengo, Iowa, April 3, 1879. She lived in that city until her marriage. Locally she was best known for her active work in the Eastern Star lodge and the White Shrine at Des Plaines, and the fact that she assisted her husband in the management of a hotel at Petite Lake for many years before moving to this village.

She was preceded in death by two children who died in infancy and several brothers and sisters. Besides her husband she is survived by a brother, James Moran, who has been living at the Simons home since coming here from Iowa. James Hanrahan, of Grass Lake, a nephew, is the only other near relative of the deceased in this vicinity.

FUTURE FARMERS ARE CHAMPS IN BALL TOURNEY

Antioch Soft Ball Team to Play in District Meet

An 8 to 2 victory over Dundee yesterday brought the district soft ball title to the Antioch Future Farmer team. Dundee had previously beaten Palatine by a score of 5 to 4.

Gurnee, fresh from a 16 to 6 victory over Lake Zurich, was eliminated from the tournament Monday by Antioch who pulled up with the long end of an 8 to 1 score.

By reason of landing the district championship, Antioch will play in the sectional tournament starting Saturday. Four of the best teams in Northern Illinois are entered in this tournament, and the winner will represent this part of the state at the state meet at Urbana on June 16 and 17.

Members of the Antioch team are: Leslie Perry, Donald Truax, Sidney Hughes, Robert Denman, Russell Doolittle, James Herman, Alfred Anderson, Donald Ellering, Glenn Fox, James Nielsen, Raymond Wells, Gordon DeBoer, Donald Minin and Henry Quadenfeld.

THE BULL IN THE CHINA SHOP



Antioch Teacher Chosen to Direct Summer Course

Mrs. Ruby Richey, home economics teacher at the Antioch Township high school, will leave June 7th, for Macomb, Illinois, where she has accepted a position as teacher in the Western Illinois State Teachers' College for the summer.

According to the announcement Mrs. Richey will serve as head of the home economics. She will likewise manage the school's cafeteria.

Mrs. Richey taught in the college for the past two summers and declares she finds it very desirable place to work.

HEART ATTACK TAKES NICHOLAS WEINDEL, ANTIOCH PAINTER

Was Resident of Antioch 45 Years; Held Funeral Wednesday

Antioch lost another of its old residents early Sunday when Nicholas Weindel, a resident of this village for 45 years, succumbed to a heart attack at his home on North avenue.

Born in Schleisingsville, Wis., November 20, 1863, he came to Antioch when he was 24 years of age. Here he established himself as a painter and decorator. He was married to Miss Cora Lewis of Chicago in 1903, and the couple made their home in Antioch continuously.

He is survived by five sisters: Mrs. Anna Chapp, Oak Park; Mrs. Margaret Despain, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Susan Beck and Mrs. Eunice Champney, both of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Katherine Jacklin of Richfield, Wis.

Funeral rites were conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with the Rev. L. V. Sider officiating. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

Facts About Poppy Day

The Memorial Poppy is a replica of the poppies which grew on the battlefields of France and Belgium during the World War.

The Poppy was chosen as the memorial flower for the World War dead because it grew where they fell, the one touch of beauty in the desolate battle areas.

The Poppies are made by disabled World War veterans working in government hospitals and poppy workrooms under direction of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The poppies are distributed by women and girls of the American Legion Auxiliary and cooperating organizations, working as unpaid volunteers. Contributions for the poppies are used to support the work of the American Legion and Auxiliary for the welfare of disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

Every American Legion poppy bears a Legion and Auxiliary label which gives assurance that it is veteran-made flower and that every penny contributed for it will go into Legion and Auxiliary welfare funds.

Wearing the poppy means that the wearer is honoring the war dead and aiding the war's living victims.

CHAIN O' LAKES TO TELL WORLD BY ADVERTISING

Metropolitan Daily Carries First Ad of Series Saturday

The first of a series of advertisements of the Chain O' Lakes Region was printed in the Resort and Travel section of the Chicago Daily News Saturday. The advertising is being sponsored by 14 resort owners and two golf courses of the region, together with a group of unnamed donors from Fox Lake and Antioch who contributed in order to make the advertising possible.

Besides the individual cards of the resorts and golf courses appearing in the ad, summer sports are featured in pictures around a map of the Chain O' Lakes region, and the caption advises "Spend your vacation at the Chain O' Lakes."

The second large ad will appear in the Daily News May 22, just preceding Decoration day, and the third and final one on June 26, but during the intervening weeks a smaller ad will appear each Saturday. Publicity matter concerning this region is also to appear this month.

This is the first advertising of the Lakes Region appearing in a metropolitan daily since 1924.

SPEAKER RE-CALLED TO ADDRESS CIVIC CLUB HERE MONDAY

R. M. Plaister to Speak at Final Meet—Club to Elect Officers

"Goods, Money and Men," will be the subject of an address by R. M. Plaister, manager of the bank supervisory department for Moody's Investor's Service, before the Antioch Men's Civic Club at Bill Karpen's Round-Up Monday evening at the final meeting of the group before adjourning for the summer.

Mr. Plaister addressed the local civic club several months ago on financial matters and his remarks were well received at that time. Hence the recall of the man who is considered an authority on money matters.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place at the business session. All members are urged to attend.

The dinner will be served at seven o'clock.

SEQUOITS SWAMP NILES CENTER, 10-2

The fighting Sequoits scalped the invading Nile Center nine Tuesday afternoon by a 10 to 2 count. Madsen, Antioch's sensational pitcher, allowed not a single hit for eight full innings, and had whiffed fourteen when in the ninth frame Mutti hit a double.

The Sequoits scored two runs in the first, three in the second, three in the third, one in the fifth and another in the sixth frame for a total of ten. Maleck and Effinger drove out circuit clouts and Madsen, Maleck, Doolittle and McCormack touched opposing moundsmen for extra base hits.

Antioch has had no defeat in the conference this year, having beaten Niles and tied Warren.

Today the Sequoits go to Highland Park for a game with the Leyden nine.

The Lineup	
ANTIOCH	NILES CENTER
Crundall, lf	Vandave, cf
Thill 2b	Baumhardt, 3b
Herman, rf	Bethanski, c
Madsen, p	Oby, ss
Riddell, 3b	Kluesing, 1b
Doolittle, 3b	Mutti, 2b
Riddell, cf	Krupe, rf
McCormack, c	Muti, 2b
Effinger, 1b	Mutiel, lf
Maleck, ss	Kluesing, p
Hallwas, 2b	Ciolac, p
Dressel, cf	Hoffman, p

Stratton Reported Better
William J. Stratton, who has been critically ill in Grant hospital, Chicago, for two weeks, today was reported to be improved and out of danger of pneumonia. Two weeks ago the former secretary of state underwent an operation for a gall bladder affection and later pleurisy developed, and he has been in a grave condition for several days.

The Antioch News

Established 1886
Subscription — \$1.50 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937

The Press Counsels America

The May issue of the Industrial News Review contains a number of brief excerpts from editorials commenting on the Supreme Court packing proposal, taken from newspapers, largely country weeklies, throughout the United States.

In making up this compendium of editorial opinion on an issue that has justly been described as the most vital faced by the American people since the Civil War, the staff of the Industrial News Review examined thousands of newspapers. It was found that the press was overwhelmingly opposed to the plan, on grounds of principle, not partisanship.

Most heartening of all, the quality of the comment shows that the editors of smaller papers with circulations from a few hundred to several thousand, have studied and deliberated the issue as deeply and patriotically as the editors of great dailies.

The editors of America are steeped in the American tradition. And they see the Supreme Court proposal as a measure that can easily lead to dictatorship. They realize that if one President can pack a court for liberal ends, another President could pack it again for reactionary ends. They know that this tool of power could be used to abrogate freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and all other civil liberties—by placing in the highest judicial positions controlled judges who could evade the spirit of the Constitution by interpretations that would be completely alien to the ideals and intentions of its great authors.

The press of America is counseling the people to consider basic principles underlying the unequalled personal liberties given to American citizens 150 years ago, and to not be misled by programs which do not let the people vote on measures that might destroy those liberties and substitute dictatorship for free government.

Doesn't Make Sense

After five years of business recovery from a depression that began nearly eight years ago, the nation is asked to believe that the need for federal relief is greater than ever and that business recovery, now up to pre-depression standards largely, will soon reach such a level that the President will be relieved of the task of balancing the government budget through actually reduced spending.

At the same time the President and some of his administrators are showing grave concern lest expanded facilities for banking credit and high prices will produce a business boom that will run into a disastrous inflation and another consequent collapse. Somehow it doesn't make sense.

Afraid of the Facts

As time goes on it becomes more difficult to escape the suspicion that the administration would rather not know the facts than risk the possibility that they will deflate its constant campaign to enlarge the powers of government at the expense of private enterprise. Very inconvenient to its purpose would be the public discovery that the volume of unemployment was comparatively negligible. Or do we do it an injustice? If so, let us proceed forthwith to count the unemployed and set the suspicion at rest.

More Than One Way to Do It

We are frequently told by those who wish to reassure us that there is little or no danger of a change in our democratic form of government. The situation, it is said, and rightfully so, is far different from that in Europe. We have few class distinctions now, although great efforts are being made to promote class consciousness. Then a change in our economic status, toward collective ownership, would be very difficult here because so many people own their own homes and there are so many bank accounts and life insurance policies.

All of this is quite true. Yet it may be just as well to point out the fact that changes can be made indirectly as well as directly. In this respect one may well recall the purported speech of Henry A. Wallace, made early in April. Mr. Wallace is Secretary of Agriculture in President Roosevelt's cabinet and is often mentioned as a possible New Deal candidate for President in 1940.

Mr. Wallace is quoted as declaring that if the United States government does not intervene to confiscate the "excess savings" of persons and corporations in the United States we will be in the midst of another boom in 1940. He intimated that it should be the policy of the government to seize these "excess" savings by taxation and distribute them in various forms of relief to the supposedly "impoverished" one-third of the population.

Other New Deal leaders have intimated that it may become the policy of the government if necessary to increase taxes to redistribute income.

It becomes evident therefore that in order to have a redistribution of wealth it is not necessary to divide up industries, farms and estates by military force. It can be done through the simpler and bloodless method of heavy taxation. Take the money away from the earners and give it to those who don't earn it. Here is not only a proposition which smacks strongly of something like socialism or communism but bears evidence of having political value.

Therefore in arguing that there is no danger of our adopting a new and more communal form of government, it is just as well to remember that there is more than one way to kill a dog.

Supreme Court "Obstruction"

Once again the United States Supreme Court has demonstrated that it is the final refuge where on individual may seek and find "equal justice under the law" when all other appeals for relief have failed him.

Ironically enough, in this instance the individual found justice by the authority of the very thing he would destroy. A young Negro, avowedly a Communist, a disciple of the party which constantly attacks the Supreme Court, regained his liberty because the Court ruled that the law under which he had been convicted "necessarily violates the guarantees of liberty embodied in the Fourteenth Amendment."

In taking this position, the Court is true to the tradition which makes it the guardian of civil rights belonging even to the humblest citizen. A few months ago the Court voided a provision of an Oregon statute under which another Communist had been convicted of criminal syndicalism. Before this the Court ordered new trials for the Scottsboro Negroes; set aside the death sentence and ordered new trials for three Mississippi Negroes whose "confession" had been obtained by torture; invalidated the punitive tax which Huey Long had placed on opposition newspapers to stifle political criticism.

This aspect of the Court's work is often overlooked by those to whom it should mean the most—the radical groups which denounce the Court as an "obstruction" to social progress. As the New York Times has remarked, the Court "obstructs" to be sure, but what it obstructs is injustice, hysteria and tyranny.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen visited the Philip Gould family at Grayslake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson called on Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ames at Gurnee, Tuesday evening of last week.

Master Donald Irving fell out of a tree on Sunday afternoon and fractured his left arm near the elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Lange and baby from Hebron were dinner guests at the E. W. King home Sunday.

Friends from Chicago visited the Chris Paulsen family Saturday afternoon.

George Stried of Waukegan and his sister, Mrs. Judith Kliesch of Norfolk, Virginia, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King Sunday afternoon.

Other Sunday afternoon callers at the E. W. King home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palm and son of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Scoville of Kenosha.

Miss Hazel Fields spent Sunday with friends in Gurnee.

Harvey Mann of Waukegan and Miss Josie Mann of Gurnee visited their mother, Mrs. Emily Mann on Sunday at the A. T. Savage home.

Harold Nielsen of Monticello, Iowa, visited over Sunday with the home folks.

Mrs. Robertshaw of Austin is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Curtis Wells, this week.

Callers at the John Crawford home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Lucille, also Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nellins, from Waukegan.

Miss Dorothy Hunter of River Forest was a Sunday dinner guest at the W. D. Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and Rev. Charles of Antioch motored to Hinsdale Sunday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cobelli.

Location of Garden of Eden. This is a controversial question. Some scripture students have suggested the Island of Ceylon, others Arabia, and more recently the claim was made that Mesopotamia was the original site.

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Sat in Archbishop's Lap. Few people are aware of the distinction between the archbishop of Canterbury as "Primate of all England," and the archbishop of York as "Primate of England," and fewer still are aware of the occasion for it, says M. V. Hughes in "London at Home." In 1176 there was a big quarrel between the two archbishops as to which should be chief. At the synod, sat "as in his place, Richard of Canterbury, when in springs Roger of York, and finding Canterbury so fairly seated, sits him down in Canterbury's lap. Canterbury's servants plucked him thence and buffeted him to some purpose." This unseemly quarrel led to Canterbury receiving the title of "Primate of all England," while poor York had to be contented with being "Primate of England."

Idea of Some Astronomers. Some astronomers regard the Milky Way as the plane of a spiral nebula, with the earth located in one of the arms.

Chances of Change. There is in the worst of fortune the best of chances for a happy change.

L. John Zimmerman

Dentist

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Cases - Ponies - 1/2-Gallons
ALL MIXED DRINKS

WILMOT

Union Free High School

"Your Money or Your Wife"

The annual Senior class play, "Your Money or Your Wife," was held at the gymnasium before a packed house on Friday evening. Among the outstanding roles were those of Clem Tilton, Edward Collignon, August Becker, Marion Peterson and Lillian Roberts. Excellent work was also done by Viola Kauts, Robert Dean, Pearl Riemann, Robert Scott, Ralston Bailey, Valdeia Johns, Caroline Kohlstedt, Marie Mark, Jean Groff and Jeanette Wertz.

Miss Ruth Thomas directed and on the business staff were William Scott, stage manager; Robert Richter, business manager; Rodell Schenning, carpenter and electrician; Gerald Runyard, advertising manager; and Helen Kavanagh, in charge of properties.

The high school band played during intermissions.

Mukwonago defeated the high school baseball team 4-1 at Mukwonago on Tuesday last. This week the team plays Norris Farms at Norris Farms on Tuesday, Friday East Troy's team comes to Wilmot.

Invitations for the Junior Prom have been issued. Due to inadequate addresses some alumni have not received an invitation. All alumni are asked to be present whether they receive an invitation or not.

An organization meeting of the Blue Ribbon 4-H Club was held at the school. Officers elected are: President—Don Van Der Zee; vice-president—Milton Schenning; Secretary—Elaine Van Der Zee; Treasurer—Peter Scler; reporter—Robert Elverman.

The annual alumni banquet will be held Saturday, June 5, at the school.

A card party will be held at the school for the benefit of the Mother's Club on Tuesday evening, May 18. Mrs. S. Jeddle and Mrs. F. Kruckman will be hostesses.

There will be special Pentecost services at the Peace Lutheran church.

Mrs. Jessie Paige, Harold Paige, and a friend of Evanston were guests Sunday of George Hyde.

Kenosha and Mrs. Ray Buffon were in Kenosha on Thursday with Mrs. Margaret Buffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son and Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick, all of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall. Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood and son motored to Wheatland and visited with Mrs. A.

Runkel. Mrs. McDougall returned to Chicago with the Herricks for the first of the week.

Mrs. Raymond Rudolph returned from the Burlington Hospital on Monday where she was a patient for several days.

Miss Virginia Rowe, Jamesville, and Mrs. A. Rowe and grandson of Burlington, were guests Saturday evening of Mrs. M. M. Schurr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and son, Jimmie, of Beaver Dam, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. S. Jeddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis and Laura Lee, Milwaukee, spent from Friday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and daughter, Lorraine, Edison Park, were guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher spent several days this week in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sarbacher.

Mrs. Doloris Brownell and son, Tom, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Brydon, Chicago, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner were at Burlington Wednesday for the funeral services of Charles A. Jones, of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell, Jr., of Elgin were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Harn.

Frank Ehler entered the Hartland Hospital Sunday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and son spent Thursday in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza.

Grace Sutcliffe spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Marzahl and children, Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Funeral services for Theodore Bogda, Sr., of Silver Lake, were held at the M. E. church by Rev. E. Kistler at ten o'clock Thursday morning. Burial was in Chicago. Masonic services were held at the church by Wilmot Lodge 241.

Grace and Erminie Carey were in Oak Park Wednesday for the day with Mrs. J. A. Nolan.

William Volbrecht and George Dowell were in an automobile accident south of town Thursday. Mr. Volbrecht started to pass a truck and it turned into a driveway on the same side of the road. In order to avoid hitting it he had to leave the road and the car hit a pole. Mr. Dowell had several cuts on his head.

Queen Elizabeth Named the State of Virginia

The name of Virginia was given by Queen Elizabeth at the request of Sir Walter Raleigh to the region discovered in 1584 by persons sent out by him, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The name was applied to what is now North Carolina and was extended with the progress of exploration, over the country northward as far as the present city of Bangor, Me., and southward to what is now South Carolina—an extent of some 11 or 12 degrees of latitude.

One colony after another was carved out of the original Virginia, which for long was simply a geographical name and not a political entity, until it was reduced to the boundaries it had at the time of the Revolutionary war.

Virginia claimed jurisdiction then over all of the Northwest territory by virtue of its first royal charter and by conquest from Great Britain during the war. It ceded these claims to the federal government, but still retained the territory now embraced in Kentucky and West Virginia, which became separate states by later action. The Northwest territory included all of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin and part of Minnesota.

Independence of the Americans

On November 2, 1777, John Paul Jones sailed from Portsmouth, N. H., with a dispatch for Franklin and his fellow commissioners in Paris, advising them of Burgoyne's surrender. Although he made all possible speed, he was delayed by storms and the necessity of evading British ships, and was almost a month in making the voyage. He was not, therefore, the first to carry the welcome news to Paris, that honor having fallen to John Loring Austin, who had sailed with a duplicate dispatch, from Boston on October 31. It was the news of Burgoyne's surrender that caused France to recognize the independence of the Americans and to give them the aid which helped to assure their ultimate victory.

Laurel, Emblem of Victory. The laurel was deemed by both Greeks and Romans as emblematic of victory and clemency. The brows of poets, orators, philosophers, sovereigns and priests, as well as warriors, were adorned with wreaths of laurel leaves; for the glories of all grand deeds were signaled by laurel crowns.

What is the "Low-price Field"?

YOU hear a lot about "the low-price field" these days. A good many cars claim to be in it.

So whenever the low-price field is mentioned, remember:

Until Ford came, no average American could own a car.

Today all Ford prices are still low—with the prices of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 \$30 to \$60 lower than those of any other car of comparable size.

But with Ford, "low price" doesn't merely mean low figures on the price tag. It means much more than that. It means low prices and low costs all the car's long life. Low prices for service—for parts—and, above all, for operation.

Both Ford V-8 engine sizes are economical to operate. The 85 horsepower gives greater gasoline mileage this year than ever, and the "60" delivers the highest mileage in Ford history.

Private owners, cab companies, fleet operators all report that the "60" averages from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Check and see how much Ford saves you.

Ford Founded the Low-price Field
Ford Keeps That Field Low-priced Today

Ford V-8 Prices Begin at \$529

AT DEARBORN FACTORY. TRANSPORTATION CHARGES, STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES EXTRA

This price is for the 60-hp. Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment and ash tray.

Ford V-8

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car from any Ford dealer in the U. S.—through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.

Meeting Daily Needs

EVERYONE has daily needs, and in many cases they are numerous. Thus, everywhere people are engaged in devising ways and means of meeting these needs.

Food, clothing, and shelter are generally considered to be the most important daily necessities. Throughout the ages, humanity has worked to cultivate the soil for crops, to weave material for clothing, to build homes for shelter and repose and ships for transportation. These and other methods of supplying the needs of mankind are constantly being increased in scope. In their turn the world's busy workers receive payment with which to buy these necessities, so that the so-called law of demand and supply may be carried out.

But sometimes this so-called law does not seem to be working properly. On the one hand there appears to be unemployment, stagnation of trade, poverty; and on the other, such a surplus of food that there is no longer any demand and little return for it. Then, too, a sudden decrease in value of stocks and shares, or rents from houses or lands, may bring a sense of insecurity and even, at times, lack to the one who has relied on a settled income for the supply with which to meet his needs. In this maelstrom of material things everyone needs to find a reliable source of supply, one which cannot possibly fail, because its basis is neither material nor limited.

In that most wonderful of all sermons, the Sermon on the Mount, our Way-shower, Christ Jesus, said (Matthew 6:24): "No man can serve two masters," clearly showing that we cannot put our reliance on matter and material methods and still avail ourselves of the true and enduring substance which does not fail. Illustrating the need for spiritual trust in God, he said (Matthew 6:26): "Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them." Evidently the Master discerned humanity's fear of limitation and the consequent anxious hearting of material things. He continued, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

The kingdom of heaven, the reign of harmony for each one, is ever at hand, because our Father-Mother, God, the only source of real supply, is omnipotent and omnipresent. No longer, then, need anxiety or fear assail us regarding the necessity of meeting today's or tomorrow's needs. When we turn wholeheartedly to God, and realize man's inseparable oneness with Him, with all good, we can be certain that our need will be supplied. We shall begin to see that our real need is to know and demonstrate more and more of our God-given freedom, health, and happiness. Encouraging us along this pathway of right thinking, Mary Baker Eddy says in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellaneous" (p. 186), "Rest assured that He in whom dwelleth all life, health, and holiness, will supply all your needs according to His riches in glory."

What unspeakable comfort, what a loosening of heavy burdens, for all those whose family, business, or career needs daily care! When one seeks first the constant supply of spiritual ideas, of wisdom, intelligence, loving-kindness, co-operation, and purity, through quiet, unselfed contemplation of the spiritual nature of man as the child of God, every right endeavor will be abundantly blessed for the benefit of all. To such a one there is no insurmountable barrier of lack, unemployment, or stagnation; for he is proving the truth that each idea of divine Mind is ever engaged in true activity, where the enduring qualities of Mind are being joyously expressed.

Then let us array our whole thought on the side of good, of abundance, and not waste time thinking or talking of evil, since it has neither place nor opportunity for expression in God's harmonious plan for each of His children. No one is left out of the Father's loving care. With joy and gratitude we can prove the truth of Mrs. Eddy's tender words on page 307 of "Miscellaneous Writings": "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies. Never ask for tomorrow; it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment."—The Christian Science Monitor.

McClellan, 'Popular Soldier'
George B. McClellan, who at the outbreak of the Civil war was commissioned a major general by the governor of Ohio, was a popular man among his soldiers despite the fact that Lincoln, after some friction between the two, relieved him of command of the army of the Potomac. In the same year that his command was taken, 1864, he was nominated for president on a platform that denounced war as a failure. Thus the same army of whose command he had been relieved was called upon to decide between Lincoln and McClellan. The vote: Lincoln, 250; McClellan, 228.

Where Mountain Lions Live
Mountain lions, variously called cougar, panther, puma, and catamount, range in the large wilderness areas west of the one hundredth meridian. They are hunted chiefly in the Rocky Mountain states and southward through the desert mountain ranges of Arizona, Texas and New Mexico. Farther westward they are less numerous, except in the coastal ranges of California, Oregon and Washington, where they are somewhat abundant.

School Children Pick Coffee
Vacation time in the Kona District schools in Hawaii comes in the fall, because the children are needed to pick coffee.

Records Help in Improving Sheep

Systematic Check Is Urged to Produce Better Wool and Mutton.

By L. K. Gear, Animal Husbandry Specialist, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.
One line of pencil work a year for each ewe in the farm flock may help materially in improving the returns from wool and mutton, as a written record is a great aid in culling inferior animals.

Profits from sheep depend a great deal upon producing lambs and wool which will bring top market prices and that is impossible if the breeding flock lacks uniformity. Fine wool ewes should shear from 10 to 14 pounds of wool which will grade Delaine or fine combing, and coarse wools should shear 8 to 11 pounds that will grade as combing wool.

Records kept at shearing time will furnish a basis for taking out of the flock those ewes which have light fleeces or which produce wool of a poorer grade than the flock average. The owner of the flock knows at shearing time which ewes should be discarded but it is doubtful if he can remember the fleece weights unless a written record is kept or the culls are marked.

Many of the light lambs that are not ready for market when the others are ready for sale are late lambs caused by shy breeding ewes or they are unthrifty lambs from ewes which are poor milkers. Ewes in either of these classifications should be discarded, and, again, a written record will help in identifying the culls.

Simple record forms that provide means for keeping a check on each ewe in the flock have been prepared by the departments of animal husbandry and rural economics. One line across the sheet provides space for all the records needed on a ewe for a year. County agricultural agents can supply these flock record forms upon request.

Seeds Should Be Kept Dry While in Storage

Crop seeds protected from dampness in storage will have a better chance of germinating and producing strong plants even when handicapped by unfavorable weather.

Dampness in storage has a tendency to start the germinating process, and this weakens the seed, explained Dr. R. F. Poole, plant pathologist with the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment station.

Irish potatoes stored in banks should be aired frequently to prevent decay.

Corn, small grain, and other seed should be kept in lead-proof buildings with adequate ventilation to prevent the accumulation of too much moisture.

However, this does not mean that the seed should be openly exposed to infestation by insect pests, Dr. Poole cautioned.

Goats for Food

In some sections of the United States many goats of the milk type, especially kids, are annually consumed, states a writer in the Missouri Farmer. In some parts of the South kids are considered as a delicacy and are in demand. They are sold for slaughter when from 8 to 12 weeks of age. The flesh of young goats, or kids, is palatable and has a flavor suggesting lamb. If properly cooked, the meat from a mature milk goat is also good eating, provided the animal has been properly fed and is in good condition. The prices of goats sold on the market for slaughter are always considerably less than those received for sheep. Goats do not fatten and carry flesh like sheep.

Salt for Asparagus

At one time gardeners felt that unless salt was applied to asparagus beds they could not look for best results, but it has been demonstrated beyond question that it is not necessary. Its application, however, will do no harm and it will certainly keep ordinary weeds from growing. As much as 500 pounds to the acre may be used, but whether this will kill couch grass I cannot say, says a grower in the Montreal Herald. Apply in spring. If rhubarb plants are lifted and divided in spring, no stalks should be picked from them during that summer.

Infant Artichoke Industry

A plant for the processing of Jerusalem artichokes into food products and eventually (it is hoped) into power alcohol is being erected at Gering, Nebraska. Farmers and businessmen of the region are reported to be interested in the possibilities of this crop because of its ability to withstand drought.—Country Home Magazine.

Balanced Ration Pays

A comparison of a herd feeding a balanced ration and one feeding corn alone was made with the following results in the Linn No. 3, Iowa, C. T. A., writes Otto Bruns, tester, in Hoard's Dairyman. A herd that was fed a balanced ration was also fed according to individual production, and produced butterfat at a cost of 11.5 cents per pound. The herd that was fed corn alone had a production cost of 24.0 cents per pound, a difference of 13.4 cents.

PRODIGAL RETURNS



Pearl White, glamorous star of the old silent film days returns to New York from Paris after an absence of nine years. Remember the "Perils of Pauline" and "Exploits of Elaine"? Pearl was the heroine of them all.

Injured Dog Saved

by Plastic Surgery

Boston.—Spot, a hound of uncertain ancestry but of friendly disposition, had its face lifted and is ready for release from Angell Animal hospital here.

Spot suffered a fractured skull, lost an ear, and suffered a scalp injury during an encounter with an express train. Plastic surgery came to the dog's aid when it seemed as if a policeman's revolver might put an end to its suffering.

The pup's scalp was put back into place and a new ear built up from folds of skin. The lacerated muzzle was rearranged expertly, and the fractured skull treated appropriately.

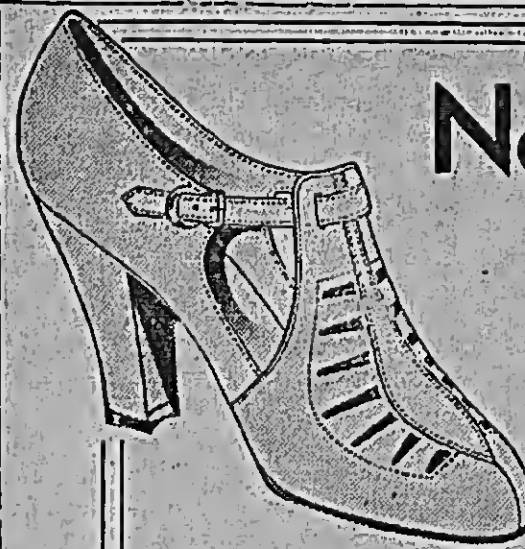
Good News, Folks!

FISH FRY again every

Fri. & Sat. Night

HALING'S RESORT

Grass Lake
Come—bring your friends



New Spring Footwear in All the Latest Styles

We invite you to call and inspect our new lines of shoes. You will be convinced we have the best assortment of Shoes ever shown in Antioch.

Men's Shoes

In White, Brown and Black Calf. A varied assortment from

\$2.00 to \$5.00

WORK SHOES

\$1.75 to \$3.50

Ladies' Shoes

In White, Gabardine, Patent, Brown and Black Kid.

A variety of styles in all grades.

\$2.00 to \$3.50

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<input type="checkbox"/> LIBRARY MAGAZINE (52 ISSUES)	2.40
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<input type="checkbox"/> TRUE CONFESSIONS	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> TRUE STORY	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> WOMAN'S WORLD	1.75

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Name _____
Street or R.F.D. _____
Town and State _____

GET A BETTER USED CAR for LESS MONEY

See your

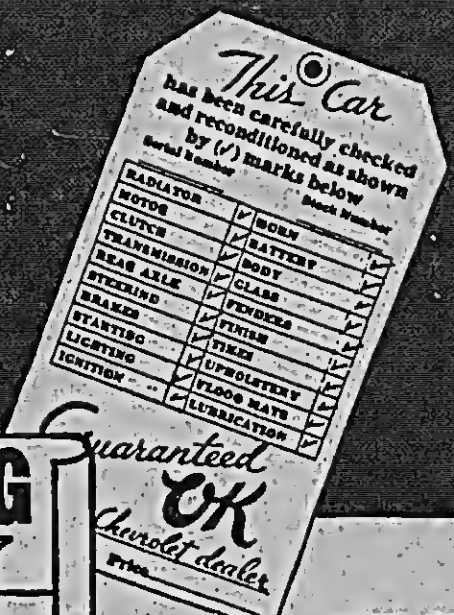
CHEVROLET DEALER first

BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING

1934
1,160,231
people bought used cars from Chevrolet dealers in the United States

1933
1,425,209
people bought used cars from Chevrolet dealers in the United States

1932
2,019,839
people bought used cars from Chevrolet dealers in the United States



USED CARS WITH THE OK THAT COUNTS

1935 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan
1934 Chev. 4 Door Sedan
1933 Chev. Coach
1932 Chev. Coach
1931 Chev. Coupe
1932 Ford Tudor
1930 Ford Coupe

1931 Nash 4 Door Sedan
1935 Chev. Pickup Truck
1932 Chev. Pickup Truck
1931 Ford Pickup Truck
1930 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton Stake Truck
1932 Chev. Sedan Delivery
1928 Ford Coupe

R & H Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Illinois
Rentner & Haley, Lake Villa, Illinois

ALL MAKES · ALL MODELS · USED CARS AND TRUCKS

News
of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Antioch Women Return
from Old Mexico

Mrs. Susan Webb and Miss Elizabeth Webb returned Monday from a month's trip to Mexico City, where they visited E. Morley Webb, who is engaged in architectural work there. Traveling by way of Oklahoma and Texas, they enjoyed perfect weather and motored 2450 miles in five and one-half days. The last 300 miles were mountainous and very picturesque. The ladies spent two weeks in Mexico City, taking many trips to surrounding points of interest in company with Mrs. Webb's son. They report that the Aztec pyramids and calendars are awe-inspiring sights and they saw the ruins of many Catholic cathedrals and monasteries, destroyed during anti-religious uprisings.

While in Mexico City, Miss Webb attended the Union Evangelical Church, which is the only English speaking Protestant church there. Upon meeting the pastor, Rev. Charles Robert MacKean, she was very much surprised to find that he was graduated from Carroll College, the same college she had attended. They discovered many mutual friends and Rev. MacKean was very grateful for news from home.

NORTH STAR CLUB MET
WITH MRS. KUTIL

Mrs. C. L. Kutil and Miss Fanny Westlake were co-hostesses at a meeting of the North Star club held at the home of Mrs. Kutil, Thursday evening. Cards were played after the business session. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. John Gaa.

LADIES AID TO MEET
WITH MRS. FERRIS

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Drucilla Ferris, Wednesday afternoon, May 19th, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Petty will give a book review. Everyone invited to attend.

H. A. Radtke spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Fern Lux, teacher of the first grade at the Antioch Grade School, is taking her class on an outing to the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago next Tuesday. This class naturally missed out when the entire school made the trip last spring.

The Grade school baseball team made a trip to Gurnee Monday and came home with a 16-11 victory.

Robert Kraft, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Kraft, is confined to his home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Delain Rigby and son, Charles, spent Mother's Day in Chicago visiting Mr. Rigby's mother.

Mrs. G. E. McDermott and daughter, Rosemary, of Escanaba, Michigan, were in Antioch Monday to attend the funeral of Andrew Lynch.

Elgie Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Raily, and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Larkin motored from Chicago Monday to attend the funeral of Andrew Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke entertained their son, Maurice and family, of Waukegan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brodie of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch, La Grange, Miss Mayme Kinney, Milwaukee, William Salvo, Schiller Park and Mr. and Mrs. David Kelly of Burlington were in Antioch Monday to attend the funeral of the late Andrew Lynch.

Mrs. Robert Fulton of Hollywood, California, spent the week-end with Mrs. Myra Shultis.

Mrs. W. E. Shepard, Mrs. R. Monroe and Mrs. S. Hanford of Woodstock called on Mrs. H. B. Gaston Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goggins of Itali Day and Mrs. William Schaeffer of Waukegan were week-end guests of Mrs. Goggins' mother, Mrs. William Whipper at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Reimel and P. J. Kutil and Miss Rose Kutil of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kutil of Racine spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kutil.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laugen and Mrs. J. H. Summers and son, Bob, of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. VanPatten.

Mrs. Adolf Pesat and Miss Grace Drom attended advanced officers night O. E. S. at Lake Forest Monday. Miss Drom filled the office of Warden for the evening.

S. E. Pollock and Mrs. Deborah Van Patten served as Matron and Patron and Mrs. Lillian Gaa served as conductress on Friends Night at Millburn Chapter O. E. S., Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. L. Kutil and Mrs. R. H. Childers spent Tuesday afternoon in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson attended a wedding ceremony in Des Plaines at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeal, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Panowski who underwent a major operation at the Burlington hospital two weeks ago, returned to her home Sunday, very much improved.

Mrs. B. A. Ray of Waukegan and daughter, Mrs. Georgia Ray Drury and children, Lucille Helen, and Stephen J. of Zion, were Mother's day guests of Mrs. Anna Kelly.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00. Daylight Saving Time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone, Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 9.

The Golden Text was: "As we have borne the image of the earth, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly" (1 Cor. 15:49).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death" (Romans 8:1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If we were to derive all our conceptions of man from what is seen between the cradle and the grave, happiness and goodness would have no abiding-place in man, and the worms would rob him of the flesh; but Paul writes: 'The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death'" (p. 244).

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. L. V. Siler
Antioch, Illinois

Church School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
Whitsunday, May 16th
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Confirmation class on Thursday at 4 P. M.
Choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30.

Old English Sheep Dog
Bear-Like in Appearance

The origin of the Old English sheep dog, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times, is the same as that of other early herd dogs of Europe and they were first developed primarily to herd and protect cattle. It should be remembered that the dogs attending the flocks were called upon at that time to defend the herds from much larger foes than roam the plains at the present time. Protecting the cattle came first, herding second, and nature had much to do with creating a dog that could exist under the severest conditions.

Cold winds, rain and snow made it necessary that the coat be weather-resisting. Which it certainly is with this breed. About all you can see on first sight is hair and more hair. It covers every spot on their body, head, legs and feet. Underneath all the profuse covering is an exceptionally strong and well built body.

The front legs are heavily boned and as straight as any terrier's. The neck is long and graceful, fastened to sloping shoulders with the dog standing lower at the shoulders than at the loin. In size they average around twenty-two inches or more shoulder height, and in measurement they run about the same in length, giving a rather square effect.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and son, Wendell, spent Wednesday afternoon in Waukegan and Kenosha.

Rev. J. E. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Gurtis Wells called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cobelli at Hinsdale, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Hunter of River Forest was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Chicago spent the week-end at their farm at Hickory Corners.

Mrs. R. H. Childers was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church, Wednesday afternoon at her home on Spafford street.

Frank Kennedy, Waukegan, spent Thursday in Antioch.

The Ancient History class of the Antioch Township High school spent Saturday in Chicago at the Field Museum and Shedd aquarium.

Mrs. George Richardson and son, Warren, of Chicago spent last week with relatives in Antioch.

Donald Boylan returned to Chicago Sunday after spending the week at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cubbon of Waukegan were calling on relatives in Antioch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kavanaugh of Kenosha spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Kavanaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ziegler returned to their home in Antioch Monday after spending six months in Cocoa and Daytona Beach, Florida.

Harry (Sparky) Peetzke spent Monday in Chicago shopping and visiting his mother, Mrs. Henriette Peetzke.

Lillian Gantley of Waukegan was a caller at the home of Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mother's Day.

Mrs. Clara Westlake and daughter, Fanny, left Friday evening for Detroit, Michigan, where they spent the week-end. Fanny returned to Antioch Monday and Mrs. Westlake will spend the next three weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hinton, at Syracuse, New York.

TRUSTEES' REPORT

First Fire Prevention District
May 1st, 1937
Report of Trustees of the First Fire Prevention District of the Township of Antioch from May 1st, 1936, to May 1st, 1937:

RECEIPTS
Balance on hand May 1, 1936—\$ 431.94
June 4, 1936, Recd. from Co. Treasurer 700.00
July 21, 1936, Recd. from Co. Treasurer 300.00
Aug. 24, 1936, Recd. from Co. Treasurer 100.00
Sept. 24, 1936, Recd. from Co. Treasurer 200.00
Feb. 15, 1937, Recd. from Co. Treasurer 187.15

Total Receipts \$1,919.09

EXPENDITURES
May 11, 1936, Village of Antioch, services of Firemen for Feb., March & Apr., 1936—\$ 85.00
May 11, 1936, Antioch News, printing report of trustees— 7.20
Aug. 10, 1936, Village of Antioch, services of Firemen for May, June & July, 1936— 219.75
Aug. 10, 1936, Village of Antioch, rental of fire equipment for the year ending May 1, 1936 700.00
Nov. 9, 1936, Village of Antioch, services of Firemen for Aug., Sept. & Oct., 1936— 49.50
Feb. 8, 1937, Village of Antioch, services of Firemen for Nov. & Dec., 1936, and Jan., 1937— 26.50

Total Expenditures \$1,087.95

Total Receipts \$1,919.09
Total Expenditures \$1,087.95
Balance on hand May 1, 1937—\$ 831.14

Trustees: Clarence Crowley
E. L. Simons
G. R. White

Gold Most Malleable
Gold is the most malleable of all metals and the minimum thickness to which it can be beaten with patience and skill is not known for certain. A single grain of gold has been beaten into a leaf having an area of seventy-five square inches. Commercial goldleaf ranges in thickness from 200,000 to 250,000 leaves to the inch.

Library Bill Would
Continue Appropriation

A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives at Springfield by Joseph Rategan which will repeat for another two years the appropriation of a \$600,000 fund to be used as a State Aid to free tax supported libraries in Illinois. Part of the fund is to be allocated according to population and the remainder is to be used to provide library service to those sections of the state which are now entirely without them. It is pointed out that this appropriation will necessitate no increase in taxation but can be made out of existing relief levies.

The Antioch Public Library has received two allotments from the State Aid fund in the last two years which totaled approximately \$110.00. Out of this sum it has been possible to purchase many fine books which would not otherwise have been possible. Although those counties which will benefit from the flexible fund, namely: Calhoun, Clinton, Effingham, Gallatin, Hardin, Henderson, Pulaski, Putnam and Union, are mostly downstate, libraries in the state benefit to some degree, since the various boards of Library trustees are furnished lists of approved books and periodicals and allowed to select those most needed in their particular library, subject to the approval of the state.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.

Ira Simons

James H. Moran

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanrahan.

Bank Lies Mein Tell

Meliciously circulating rumors by inference derogatory to banks is not allowed in Indiana, where the guilty party may draw a year in jail and a healthy fine, and Michigan makes the offense a felony with a four year maximum!

Village Claims Record

Old Romeny is taking a bow as the village where they are fewer weddings and funerals than in any other part of England. They have had only one bride there in the last five years, and during the last two years only one person has died.

Schools

This Is News This Week
at the
Antioch Township High School

Examinations were held at the high school Tuesday for the eighth grade pupils from the rural schools. Pupils from the Antioch Grade school will take their exams at the Grade school.

Fifty future freshmen visited the Antioch Township High school yesterday to become acquainted with the scene of their studies next year. They were shown about the building and given information about the courses to be taken. Their visit ended with the broadcast of King George's radio address, to which they listened.

The Girls Athletic Association held their annual banquet at the High School Tuesday night, and awarded honors and trophies for the year's work. A lovely trophy was awarded to Dorothy Myer, of Lake Villa, chosen best all round girl and good sport. Wilah Bacon, Round Lake, was runner up. Nineteen numerals were awarded for health training and sports activities and 39 passed the Athletic Badge test given by the National Recreation Association.

The girls who won their letters this year are: Wilah Bacon, Betty Grimes, Mildred Horan, Genevieve Mahlan, Grace McCormack, Clarice Minto, Elizabeth Erickson, Veneita Philippi, Carolyn Phillips, Mary Lou Sibley, Mildred Teckert, Valerie Wilton.

Phone 13

416 Orchard St. Next to Water Tower, Antioch

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty
Salon

Marguerite has installed the latest type "Duart" steamer, and is now equipped for all scalp treatments.



WATER ANALYSIS \$3

To determine if safe for drinking purposes.

MILK ANALYSIS

Bacteriological \$1.00
Butter Fat 75c

Diagnostic Laboratories

Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Waukegan, Illinois

Designers' Sample Dress Sale

Individual Styles of Silk and Cotton
Dresses from Roth's "Tailored Lady"
—Sample Sizes— Exceptional Values
\$1.95 to \$5.95

Antioch

MariAnne's

Tel. 234

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 14 & 15

6th Anniversary Opening

ANTIOCH

FRUIT & GROCERY MKT.

Telephone bldg., 896 Main Street

MAINE POTATOES, U. S. No. 1, pk. 41c
IDAHO POTATOES, U. S. No. 1, pk. 49c
NEW POTATOES, U. S. No. 1, 6 lbs. 25c
ORANGES, nice size, . . . 2 doz. 35c
WINESAP APPLES, ex. fancy, 3 lbs. 19c
GRAPEFRUIT, seedless, . . . 5 for 25c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE . . lb. 27c
WHEATIES . . . pkg. 10c
CORNFLAKES, . . . 2 pkgs. for 13c
TOILET TISSUE, . . . 6 rolls, 25c
CRACKERS, . . . 2 lb. box 19c
MAINE SEED POTATOES, . . bag. \$2.75

USED

NEW IDEA
MANURE SPREADER

C. F. Richards

Antioch, Ill.

Control of Lice on Cattle Urged

Long-Haired Stock Suffers From Insects; Breed in Cold Weather.

By E. J. Perry, Extension Dairyman, New Jersey College of Agriculture.

Lice breed most rapidly in cold weather on long-haired livestock and frequent examination of dairy cattle and prompt treatment of infested animals are necessary to prevent the pests from retarding growth of young stock and reducing the milk flow in the producing herd.

Although the presence of lice on long-haired live stock is nearly universal, their prevalence depends a great deal upon the state of nutrition of the animal and the extent to which the owner will tolerate the parasites.

The two main groups of lice affecting cattle are the sucking lice and the biting lice. Of the two forms, the sucking lice are the more injurious. The three common species are the short-nosed, sucking blue louse, the long-nosed, sucking blue louse, and the biting red louse. Sucking lice are large in size and have pointed heads and blue bodies, while the biting louse is smaller with a yellowish-white body and a broad, round, reddish head.

A louse passes its whole life on the animal. It lays eggs on the hair near the skin, where they hatch in about two weeks, and then two weeks later the young females begin laying eggs. The lice on the sides of the neck, the back and the inner surface of the thighs. The biting lice are usually on the withers and the base of the tail but they may be discovered on other body parts. Among the common symptoms are rubbing, licking, restlessness and loss of hair.

A thorough spraying or wash with four to five per cent creolin solution or any of the coal tar preparations is effective in controlling lice. Nicotine sulphate also destroys lice when diluted with water so that the solution contains not less than five one-hundredths of one per cent of nicotine. Raw linseed oil can also be used to great advantage and can be applied in cold weather. One pint, when put on with a stiff brush, will treat four or five cows. Since it is difficult to destroy the eggs, there should be at least two applications at 16-day intervals to make sure that all newly hatched lice will be killed. The animals should be inspected for a time after the second application to determine whether a third one is necessary. Vigorous daily grooming with a stiff brush is an important step against infestation.

Time Is Ripe to Plan

Home Vegetable Garden

It is time to think about home vegetable gardens, says Lee A. Somers, extension specialist in vegetable gardening, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

In listing the secrets of success in the production of vegetables in the home garden, Somers asserts that it pays to locate the garden in a spot that is fertile, well drained and free from shading. It is also important that the size of the plot be sufficient to permit ample plantings of a full assortment of vegetables without crowding.

Orders for seeds, fertilizers, fungicides and insecticides may well be placed in advance of the planting season. It is recommended that seed selection be limited to the best varieties and to most vigorous seeds and plants of these varieties. As soon as the garden is planned, the seed order can be placed with a reliable seed house.

Much garden seed is planted far too deep, Somers believes, and also suggests that a thought be given this spring to the timeliness of applying insect control measures and to keeping ahead of the weeds by frequent shallow cultivation.

In the Feed Lot

A prune is a plum that will dry without fermenting.

Per capita consumption of onions in the United States is 10 pounds a year.

Great Britain's 1936 wheat crop was short of normal more than 300,000 tons.

Culling trees as the poultryman culls hens and the dairyman culls cows, is a need of the fruit grower.

A twenty-nine year record at Iowa State college shows that the sex ratio of 1,347 calves born was 112 males to 100 females.

The finest grades of tobacco are grown in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

1935 Iowa agricultural census shows that a majority of Iowa farm operators have been on the land they now occupy more than five years.

World production of wool this year is expected to be about 3,250,000,000 pounds. This does not include the crops of Russia and China.

Yesterdays

Thirty-one Years Ago

Miss Ruth Williams of Chicago spent the week-end with her parents at this place.

Miss Elizabeth Webb of Chicago spent the Easter holidays in Antioch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Webb.

Mrs. Charles Sibley was a Chicago visitor one day last week.

County Superintendent of Schools F. N. Gaggin transacted business in Antioch, Monday.

On Thursday of last week William Tiffany had a boathouse that was a little beyond his expectations. While burning rubbish in the back yard in some way a haystack caught fire and it was with difficulty that the blaze was kept from spreading to the barn.

Forty-two Years Ago

Ira Webb was in Waukegan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, on Park Avenue, welcomed a baby girl on Saturday last.

Miss Anna Benedict and Mrs. D. Barnum, of Bristol, were guests of R. D. Emmons and family last week.

S. Epstein, Henry Olcott, J. J. Burke, Miss May Westlake and Miss Doyne were Antioch visitors to Chicago, Friday.

Wallie Drom was a Chicago visitor Monday.

The Lyman House bus is run by George Grice, same as last year.

John A. Thain, of Millburn, was in town Monday.

Mrs. Sorenson, of Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

F. Gunn, of West Lebanon, Indiana, has taken a position at the News office.

The wind, Saturday evening, broke one of the large windows in China's market.

The Lyman House was opened Saturday last, with E. Carnduff as manager. The house has already received a large number of guests.

There will be a May party at the Wilton Opera House on Friday evening, May 17. Music by Munroe's orchestra. A good time is assured.

At the regular meeting of Antioch Tent, No. 28, Knights of the Macabees, Friday evening of last week, Lyman Paddock was elected Record Keeper, and Albert Tiffany, Sergeant, to fill vacancies.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, Street and Sidewalk Committee of the Village of Antioch, until Tuesday noon, May 14, 1895, for the digging of a sewer, laying tile and filling sewer commencing at the intersection of Lake Avenue and Main street, etc. For further information apply to the undersigned.

Hints to Gardeners

by Gilbert Bentley
Flower Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Seed Treatment Methods

SEED treatment is resorted to for two reasons: To hasten germination and to combat certain diseases.

Seeds the home gardener has occasion to treat are comparatively few, and the subject of flower and vegetable seed treatment may be completely, though briefly, covered here.

For More Rapid Germination:

Chip or nick the seed coat of the following flower seeds: Lathyrus (Perennial Sweet Pea), the Lupinus, Moonflower, all Morning Glories, and annual Sweet Peas. Be careful to chip only the seed coat, for the interior of the seed must not be damaged.

Remove the tough outer shell of Abronia (Sand Verbena), Castor Bean, Nasturtium and Monarda. Soak in water for 12 hours the following flower seeds: Canna, Job's Tears, Sweet Pea, Perennial Sweet Pea, all Morning Glories, and Monarda.

Seeds of Asparagus, a vegetable grown by some as a decorative plant, should be soaked in water for 24 hours. Chip or nick Okra seed. Soak seed of New Zealand Spinach in full-strength sulphuric acid for 20 minutes. (Glass receptacles should, of course, be used, and extreme care must be taken to prevent spilling the acid as it will destroy most surfaces and will burn the skin painfully.)

For Preventing Diseases:

To combat black rot and black leg, soak the following vegetable seeds in hot water kept at exactly 122 degrees F. for precisely 30 minutes: Broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, and collards.

To prevent damping off, shake or dust seeds of Egg Plant and pepper in copper oxide.

section of Lake Avenue and Main street, etc. For further information apply to the undersigned.

A. G. Watson

M. A. Howard Committee

J. C. James, Jr.

Antioch, Ill., May 9, 1895.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thom, formerly of Millburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen, all of Chicago, called on friends at Millburn Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Deannan started Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will make an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Keeling of Waukegan moved into the Arthur Johansen house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and family of Hickory were callers at the George Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan of Zion called on Mrs. Eva Alling Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick and their three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Champeny and little daughter, Dorothy and Billy Herrick, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Herrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carney, in St. Olaf, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Denman and son of Waukegan called on relatives here Sunday.

Miss Jean Bonner left Monday for Effingham, Ill., where she has work.

The birthday of Mrs. Ida Truax was celebrated at her home Saturday evening with 25 relatives present.

Hickory Unit of Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Emmet King Thursday, May 20.

Harold Bonner has been absent from High School, ill with mumps.

There was a record-breaking crowd at the Ladies' Aid supper given at the church Thursday evening, over 200 patronizing the supper.

The seven eighth grade pupils wrote their examinations at Antioch on Tuesday.

Friends of Lyman Bonner will be glad to hear he is improving and is now able to sit up a little each day, after four months illness of scarlet fever followed by rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, were guests for dinner at the Ray Ferry home on Sunday.

Battle of 1770

The Battle of Golden Hill was fought January 18, 1770. This was the first conflict of the American Revolution. It occurred in New York City seven weeks before the Boston massacre. British soldiers killed one and wounded three when Sons of Liberty sought to prevent destruction of a liberty pole set up on the outskirts of town at what is Park Row and Broadway, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. A committee of 51 merchants and property owners denounced the Sons of Liberty as irresponsible and unrepresentative radicals, and probably added: "If you don't like this country, why don't you go back where you came from?"

Luxuries often indulged in become necessities.

Habits of Wasps

Wasps sleep soundly in the dark and are sluggish on a cloudy day. Unlike other insects, when they are awake they breathe by a noticeable "telescoping" of the abdomen back and forth. When they are asleep they breathe like other insects, by a slow, molecular diffusion of air already in the tracheae. The first activity of a wasp after waking is to resume the telescope type of breathing.

Elevation of Land in Ohio
The average elevation of land in Ohio is 565 feet above sea level and 200 feet above Lake Erie.

California's First Legislature
California's first legislature convened in San Jose, the state's first capital, in 1849.

BIG May Party

at

Anderson's Place

Petite Lake - Rt. 59

SATURDAY, MAY 22

-- Special Entertainment --

Farmer's Shopping Exchange

Near Crystal Theatre

Open Evenings and Sunday

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts 39c

Men's and Boys' Polo Shirts

"Lord Reading"

Knit with sailor collar and tie. Assorted patterns. Medium and large sizes. \$1.50 value for 98c

Men's Dress Belts

White, brown, black. Made of finest leather. Each 49c

Athletic Shirts

Shorts 19c 23c

Men's Hickory Stripe Overalls, Jackets

Each \$1.19

Ladies' White Slippers & Sandals

Newest spring and summer styles. All style heels. Priced at \$2.39 to \$2.98

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits

Summer weight, ankle length, short sleeves. 69c

Boys' Dress Shirts

Fast color, fine broadcloth, plain and fancy colors. Each 59c

Ladies' Beautiful White Linen 2-pc. Dresses

Trimmed with red and black. Sizes 14 to 20. \$3.00 value \$2.79

Ladies' Silk Slips

Sizes 34 to 52

59c to \$1.50

Ladies' Knee-Length Silk Hose

New summer shades. Pair 25c to 69c

A Close Out on Girls' Suede Jackets

Red, Green and Brown

Sizes 12 to 16

\$2.00 value. Price \$1.00

We carry a full line of Slacks

at reasonable prices

Fill your Pantry from these Specials Fri. & Sat., May 14-15

1 pkg. Krumbles 23c

1 pkg. Shr. Wheat

1 Blue Glass Tumbler FREE

Jello, all flavors 5c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

large pkg. 2 for 23c

Old Time Coffee, lb. 24c

Save the coupons

Ironclad Clothes Pins

2 dozen 9c

Big Ben Laundry Soap

5 large bars 21c

Fingers Famous Soap

Powder 2 lbs. 25c

Vitality Egg Mash

100 lb. sack \$2.85

Hoffman's Rolled Oats

small pkg. 9c

large pkg. 18c

Epsom Salts 5 lbs. 29c

Swansdown Cake Flour

large pkg. 23c

Old Time Dates

Cellophane wrapped 1 lbs. pkg. 13c

MEAT DEPT.

Butter lb. 34c

Weiners 2 lbs. 29c

Armour's Star Cooked Ham

lb. 47c

Salt Pork 22c

Round Steak 25c

Fine Chuck Roasts lb. 21c

Pork Chops lb. 27c

Pork Liver 2 lbs. 25c

Hamburger lb. 18c

Wis. Brick Cheese, lb. 20c

Old Style Cheese, lb. 34c

The cheese that must be appreciated.

Creamed Cottage Cheese lb. 10c

Armour's Square American Cheese lb. 25c

Limburger Cheese, lb. 22c

FRUITS, VEGETABLES

Bananas lb. 5c

Navel Oranges, 2 doz. 29c

Strawberries, 2 boxes 19c

New Potatoes 6 lbs. 25c

Grape Fruits, 80 size, 5c

White Turnips 2 bunches 13c

Radishes 3 bunches 5c

Green Onions, bunch 3c

Head Lettuce 2 for 11c

Fresh Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Asparagus bunch 9c

Cauliflower, per head 15c

Red Onion Sets lb. 8c

Prepared Mustard

Horse Radish or Salad Style 9 oz. water glass 9c

Pure White Wisconsin Honey, 5 lb. pail 59c

16-oz. glass 19c

We Pay the Highest Prices for Fresh Eggs, Live Poultry & Farm Produce

WHETHER FOR WORK, SPORT or DRESS Try CHOYKE first

VENTILATED Oxfords

Elk leather uppers, black or brown. Compo Soles. Leather Soles. \$1.49 \$1.79

OVERALL Pants

8-oz. Sanforized shrunk blue denim, triple stitched, riveted. 97c pair

LIGHT-WEIGHT Caps

Assd. cotton suiting. Full all round sweat band, sizes 6 3/4 - 7 1/4. 23c

BIG YANK Work Shirts

Fine quality blue chambray, sweat proof cigarette pocket. Elbow action sleeve. Tailored collar and cuffs. 57c

BOYS' Rubber Boots

Black gum finished upper, heavy red sole, strongly reinforced. Sizes 4 to 6. \$2.49

WORK Oxfords

Black elk uppers, leather middle sole, composition out-sole rubber heels. \$1.97

WORK Pants

Sturdy constructed, gray covert, sanforized shrunk. 97c

WORK Shoes

Black elk uppers, No-mark soles, leather middle soles, rubber heel. \$1.97

Sport Oxfords

White or 2-tone elk leather sole, genuine Goodyear welt. Wing-tip, straight tips and ventilated patterns. \$2.97

Whipcord Breeches

Fine quality sanforized shrunk gray whipcord, double seat and knee. Button legs, separate waist band. Full peg. \$1.97

We carry a complete line of work uniforms in gray or forest green sanforized shrunk covert, also emblems of all national advertised companies.

PANTS - - - \$1.59

SHIRTS - - - 97c

JACKET - - - \$1.97

CAPS - 87c, \$1.50, \$1.97

SEE US FOR YOUR Luggage Needs

Suitcases

Zipper Bags

Gladstones

Overnight Cases

Box Trunk

Wardrobe Lockers



FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

J. I

Foreign Seed Is Less Productive

Imported Strains Produce Smaller, Unsatisfactory Legume Yields.

By J. J. Pieper, Professor of Crop Production, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Need for stretching the supply of legume seed as far as possible is found in the lower yields obtained from unadapted foreign strains.

Carefully conducted experiments have shown that on an average foreign red clover produces only 65 per cent as heavy yields as home grown strains. When compared to yields from good northern grown common alfalfa, yields of Argentine alfalfa ranged from 50 per cent to 100 per cent, with the average being 80 per cent as productive.

Substituting legume varieties that are available for those that are scarce this year, mixing legume seed with grass seed, and growing soybeans and cow peas as green manure crops are suggested for meeting the legume seed shortage emergency.

The practice of buying seed in which even small amounts of foreign grown seed have been mixed, especially if the legume crop is to be harvested for seed, is not a good plan. Since the low yielding foreign strains cross with the adapted domestic strains, years are required before winter killing, insects and diseases have eliminated the weaker strains.

Large importations of foreign seeds come at irregular intervals and are dependent upon short crops in the United States and large crops in the exporting country. In any case, importations are greatest when the price relations are satisfactory. Importations are expected to be extremely high this year, following a period of three or four years of low importation.

The federal seed act requires that imported legume seed be stained. Foreign seed of mixtures can be recognized by this stain which in no way affects the germination of the seed.

Build Sash Greenhouses

Now for Spring Sowings

With an investment of a few hundred dollars, a sash greenhouse can be constructed in time for sowing seeds for early tomatoes, eggplants and peppers, says C. H. Nissley, extension professor of vegetable gardening at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

Of the thousands of vegetable growers who have sash greenhouses, Nissley reports, there is not one who says he would be willing to go back to the old hotbed method of growing plants. It does not require much time to construct one of these buildings.

When selecting the site for a sash greenhouse, it is important to choose a well-drained location. If possible, have the greenhouse running north and south so that the inside of the house will receive the full benefit of the sunlight both morning and afternoon and the sun's rays will shine directly on the center of the house at noon. Concrete or cinder blocks used as a foundation are permanent and will last considerably longer than wood.

Reed Canary Grass

Reed canary grass is higher in feeding value than timothy hay. In a trial carried on at University farm, St. Paul, it was found that fillies made larger gains with less grain when fed canary grass than when fed prairie hay. Prairie hay is just about as good, if not a little better, than timothy hay for horses. I do not know whether canary grass would excel alsike clover hay for horses, but I think it would be almost as high in feeding value. Alsike clover might prove a little more valuable than Reed canary grass for young stock because it is a little higher in crude protein. If Reed canary grass is not too coarse, it is excellent hay for horses.—A. L. Harvey, Division of Animal Husbandry.

Bluegrass

Bulbous bluegrass, once thought practical only in regions of heavy rainfall and mild temperatures, has been found adapted to northern areas of moderate precipitation, according to a correspondent in Successful Farming. A patch has been growing for 15 years at Dickinson, North Dakota, where it has produced a good stand in dry years and has successfully resisted low winter temperatures (47 degrees below zero). It is suggested as suited for early poultry and sheep pasture and for pasture mixtures to be grazed by other livestock. It is distinguished by fleshy, bulb-like roots and also by a bulb-shaped seed pod.

Wood Ashes as Fertilizer

Wood ashes are a valuable fertilizer and the gardener with a fireplace will do well to save his own. Keep them dry, storing in tin cans for use in the spring season, says a writer in the New York Herald Tribune. As they are quite caustic in action, mix them well with the soil previous to sowing or planting. It is their potash content that is of help to the plants. Add some nitrogenous and phosphoric fertilizer to make it a balanced plant food.

Dairy Cows' Feed Should Be Ample

Cutting Down Ration Lowers Production of Milk as Well as Profit.

By W. J. Fraser, Professor of Dairy Farming, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

At least three-fourths of the dairy cows in the nation are underfed at some time during the year. This cutting off the top of the ration cuts off the top of the milk which the cow would otherwise produce and in which lies the profit.

For the past two years the average annual production of the 25,000,000 dairy cows in the United States has been only 161 pounds of butterfat a cow. The best one-third of Uncle Sam's immense dairy herd produced an average of 220 pounds of butterfat, the middle third averaged 157 pounds of butterfat a cow and the lowest producing herd, more than 8,000,000 cows, averaged only 106 pounds of fat a year.

Into the board and keep of the poorest two-thirds of this vast herd, or more than 16,000,000 cows, goes the productive power of an area of good land larger than the states of Illinois and Iowa combined, as well as the money and energy of a million farmers and their families.

Reasons given for such low production are that many cows are not capable of making good production even if well fed, a large percentage of the bulls are unable to sire good production and many purebreds are poor producers.

Furthermore there is much detrimental mixing of different breeds in the same herd. Then too, in addition to many heifers being poorly raised, both cows and heifers lack proper care in many instances.

Despite this showing, great progress has been made in the breeding, feeding and care of dairy cattle in the past 30 years. We have learned that we can feed dairy cows well and much more economically on good continuous pasture during the summer and an abundance of good legume hay throughout the winter, if these are raised on good fertile soil and properly harvested and stored.

Horses Should Be Kept

in Best of Condition

It is poor economy to bring horses through the winter in a thin condition and then attempt to put them in good flesh by feeding liberally after the working season has begun, says W. H. Peters, chief of the animal husbandry division at University Farm, St. Paul.

Horses should maintain their weight or be in a gaining condition throughout the winter. Peters states, so that they will enter the spring work season in shape to furnish efficient animal power. They may be brought through the winter satisfactorily on low grade roughages, but farmers should watch them carefully to see that they are maintaining their weight. If not, the roughages should be supplemented by 5 to 9 pounds of farm grains daily for each animal. If good roughages are available, the horses will remain in good condition with little or no grain—not over 4 pounds per horse daily.

As soon as the horses are put to work, the grain ration for each animal should be increased to about 1 1/4 pounds of grain per 100 pounds of live weight. Grains may consist of corn, oats, other farm grains, or a mixture of them. Molasses may be substituted for a portion of the grain, Peters says.

"Run Out" Soils

"Run out" soils, so called, are always low in humus or vegetable matter. In the case of clay this usually results in an increased tendency to get hard or bake. The great problem, therefore, is to get back into the soil as much humus as will overcome this tendency. In clay soils, or in almost any soil, it is almost impossible to have too much humus. The trouble with a run out clay soil is to get something to grow on it that may be turned under and help loosen the soil up as well as add to the humus.

Helps for Farmers

Live stock and poultry need plenty of fresh, clean water.

Czechoslovakia is supplying vacuum cleaners to farmers for grooming cattle.

Sheep are raised in all provinces of Canada, the annual wool clip exceeding nineteen million pounds.

The locust is the fastest growing hardwood tree in northwestern United States. For that reason, it is a good tree to plant in gullies.

Frequent handling and training of colts should continue after they are weaned says H. C. Moffet of the Missouri college of agriculture.

Bearing apple trees in the United States now number only 95 million as compared with 110 million in 1913 and 217 million in 1910.

Spoilage of corn in most cribs occurs directly under the elevator chute where the silks, husks and shelled corn have collected and prevented ventilation and drying.

Prince Gustav of Sweden and Family



The latest photograph of Prince Gustav Adolf and his family. The prince is the eldest son of Crown Prince Gustav Adolf. Left to right: Princess Birgitta, Princess Sibylla, Princess Margaretha and Prince Gustav Adolf pictured in the drawing room of the Haga castle near Stockholm.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office

Furnished by

HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder

Antioch, Grant, Newport, Lake Villa

Townships

May 3 to May 8, 1937

L. E. Brewer to C. Larson & J. A. Anderson jt tens W. D. R tract in Sec. 10, Grant.

E. G. Clausen & wf to H. R. Clausen QCD Undivided one-third Lot 19 Blk 4 Deep Lake Villa Sub. Sec. 34, Lake Villa.

J. W. Trion & wf to J. E. Peterson & wf jt tens QCD Lot 32 At-Water Sub. Also Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 First Add. At-Water Sub. Sec. 10, Grant.

T. Willey & wf and D. A. Willey, Jr., to J. Minuth & wf jt tens W. D. Lot 29 Glenarm Second Sub. Sec. 15, Grant.

F. E. Linsley to C. J. Gates & wf jt tens W. D. SE qr of NW qr etc. Sec. 12, Antioch.

F. Graul & M. Graul to H. Schunemann QCD Tracts in Sec. 27, Antioch.

J. Werveke & hus to M. Blumenthal & wf jt tens W. D. Pt. Lots 8 & 9, Blk 1 Ramaker's Sub. Sec. 35, Antioch.

R. P. Stewart & wf to W. W. Wurth & wf and L. Rayberg & wf jt tens W. D. Lot 3 Owner's Resub. Sec. 13, Grant.

E. Florence & wf to G. M. Sundheim QCD Lot 10 Blk E Crockett's Est. Sec. 16, Grant.

G. M. Sundheim & wf to H. D. Stedman and E. Florence and C. S. Florence jt tens QCD Lot 10 Blk E Crockett's Est. Sec. 16, Grant.

Chicago T. & T. Co., Tr. to H. D. Stedman and E. & C. S. Florence jt tens Deed E. H. Lot 9 Blk E Crockett's Est. Sec. 16, Grant.

H. G. Anderson et al to H. Buchholz QCD Pt. NW qr of SW qr Sec. 11, Grant.

H. G. Anderson et al to H. Muchholz W. D. Pt. W. H. of SW qr Sec. 11, Grant.

C. V. Winter & W. A. Winter to B. E. Ash W. D. Pt. NE qr of NW qr Sec. 34, Newport.

J. T. Patterson & wf to J. Anzinger

W. D. Lots 1, 2, 3 & 11 Blk 4 Groveland Park, Sec. 35, Antioch.

K. Greuter to M. Burdahl QCD Lots 51 & 52 John L. Tweed's Pistakee Lake Sub. Sec. 9, Grant.

M. Burdahl to K. Greuter & G. L. Stang jt tens QCD Lots 51 & 52 John L. Tweed's Pistakee Lake Sub. Sec. 9, Grant.

K. Greuter to M. Burdahl QCD Lot 10 & pt. Lot 9, Blk 4, Marvin's Sub. Sec. 9, Grant.

M. Burdahl to K. Greuter and G. L. Stang, jt tens QCD Lot 10 & pt. Lot 9, Blk 4 Marvin's Sub. Sec. 9, Grant.

J. Anzinger to R. D. & C. E. Wood jt tens Deed Lot 2 Blk 4 Groveland Park, Sec. 35, Antioch.

J. Szopinski to J. J. Daley & wf jt tens W. D. Lot 9 Frank DeLaby's Marshfield-Gun Club Sub. Sec. 1, Lake Villa.

F. Schroeder & hus to J. W. Doornbos, A. C. Ragnow & E. L. Grieshaber W. D. Lot 14 Blk 5 James Belch's Ashwood Glens Sec. 1, Antioch.

T. E. Hansen & wf to B. C. Matyskela & wf, jt tens W. D. Lot 10 Woodland Park Sec. 24, Antioch.

M. Kessner and E. M. Benschura & hus to W. Reppenhagen W. D. Lot 10 Blk 2 Rosings Sub. Sec. 23, Grant.

F. E. Linsley to G. J. Gates & wf jt tens QCD Pt. SE qr of NW qr Sec. 12, Antioch.

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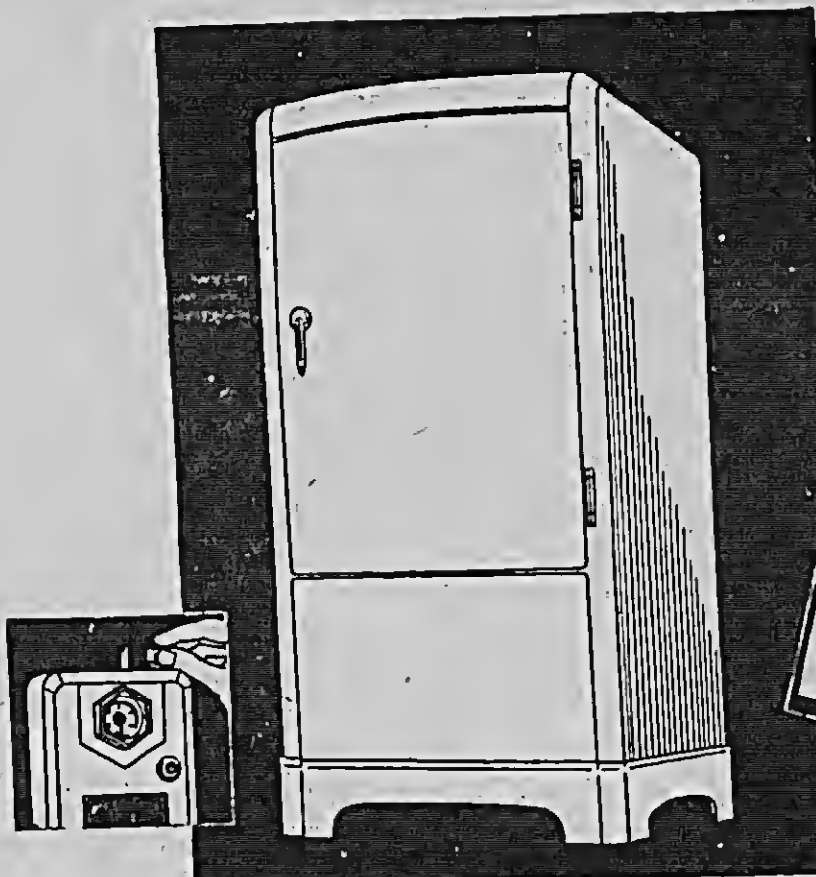
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Buy a FRIGIDAIRE, GENERAL ELECTRIC or WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator on the "little each day" coin box plan

Here's a way that makes refrigerator buying simple and easy for you. Choose either a Frigidaire, General Electric or Westinghouse refrigerator from a wide selection of models on which the plan applies. Pay nothing down . . . merely deposit a few nickels in the meter each day. The coin box automatically assures 24-hour continuous use. These coins are then applied against the purchase price.

Think of the advantages in this plan! You can pay as little as 3 nickles a day for a new refrigerator.

Take advantage of this liberal purchase plan now. Visit your Public Service store today. Ask how simple the coin box plan is. It's the new way of refrigerator buying. Be sure to look into it at once.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

ICE-LOCKED LAND AT LAST CONQUERED

Modern Inventions Open Up
Tract in Alberta.

Goldfields, Alberta.—Millions of square miles of ice-locked land, for centuries accessible only to Indians, Eskimos, trappers and traders, are slowly being conquered by man-made Twentieth century inventions.

Along the shores of Lake Athabasca and throughout the neighboring territory, towns and villages are springing up like mushrooms as the frontiers are forced back. Gradually the tremendous wealth of the area is being developed.

Where Samuel Hearne fought his way across the arctic coast and where Hendrik Hudson died, tiny settlements of miners, mining engineers and government officials are coming into being. Some of them have risen during the last two years.

Most of them in the last six months. Gold and radium crested them and will keep them alive until the resources of the country are fully exploited.

Outpost, Yellowknife, Gordon Lake and Fond du Lac are a few of the new towns. Goldfields is another, but is quickly developing into a modern town. Already it boasts a badminton club, hockey team, barber shop, liquor store and a bootlegger, too.

Ten years ago this barren north-land was guarded by a then impenetrable barrier of snow and ice. The gold and radium now being taken from the earth were immovable because it was impossible to ship the necessary machinery and equipment into the country.

And then aviation came into this ageless land and tossed back the frontier that time, distance and climate had held strong since the ice age. Daily now, men and thousands of pounds of material are flown in and the gold and radium flow out.

Airplanes in this country are the equivalent of buses in the civilized sections of the province. Their traffic is part of this industry that is swiftly becoming the greatest in the country.

Wyoming Charts Steps to Wipe Out Rustlers

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Full police powers of every state in "cattledom" must be convoked against modern mechanized marauders of the plains whose rustling of a single steer today is costing ranchers more than did the loss of a small herd in the pre-automobile days, the Wyoming Stock Growers association has decided.

First step in the plan to rid Wyoming of its epidemic of rustling is doubling of the state's highway patrol and adopting a port-of-entry system for highway commerce.

The port-of-entry plan is designed to prevent trucks from carrying out of the state slaughtered beef stolen from ranches.

Rustling nowadays differs from the old-time raiding only in the increased efficiency of the modern thieves, according to the association.

The up-to-date rustler backs his truck into a field, captures and butchers 12 or 15 prize animals and drives away to market. Since the rustlers leave only a tire track as a trace of their work, animals taken from large herds often are not missed until the rancher attempts to market them himself.

Authorities have found it virtually impossible to capture the bandits, and when captured, to convict them.

Singing Mice Were First Observed Back in 1878

Urbana, Ill.—According to Dr. E. Roberts, professor of animal genetics at the University of Illinois, the state institution has had "singing" mice in previous years, although the laboratory does not have any at the present time.

According to Prof. Roberts, singing mice were first observed in 1878, hence Minnie, the "singing mouse," which received much newspaper publicity in recent weeks, is not such a novelty after all.

"Singing mice," according to Professor Roberts, are generally quite small and they have very large ears, being darker than the average mice. According to Professor Roberts, it is possible that the mouse is able to "sing" because of some abnormal structure of the throat organs.

Canyon Hermit Irked; Neighbors Too Close

Salt Lake City.—Julian Kucke, seventy-eight-year-old "hermit of the Wasatch," is disgusted with hermiting.

It all started early during the winter, when snow caved in the roof of Kucke's tiny cabin in lonely Little Cottonwood canyon, and Wasatch national forest rangers forced him to move nearer a highway so they wouldn't be compelled to organize searching parties every week to see how he was faring.

So Kucke moved a bit farther down the canyon.

And now his cabin is surrounded by ERA and CCC workers, busily chopping and digging and building, to make the location a resort.

TWO STYLE SCHOOLS IN REALM OF SILKS

One Goes in for Sheers, the
Other for Stiffs.

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

One may belong to either of two schools of fashion—that which favors heavy stiff silks with a regal air, or the one which favors diph-anous sheer silks that float about one gracefully as one dances. Stiff silk satins such as slipper satin or duchess satin are lovely choices for dramatic gowns with princess lines and gracefully gored or flared skirts. High empire bodices are flattering to graceful figures, and have a new and charming look. Some of the newest silk satins are studded with gold or silver sequins, or have halter straps of glittering sequins or rhinestones. Crisp silk taffetas are favorite choices for period gowns with off-shoulder necklines and wide skirts. Printed silk taffetas have new looking patterns such as colorful bowknots in vivid colors on white or cream. Stiff silk Lyons velvets are charming in princess dinner gowns with puffed sleeves and buttons all the way down the front, while there are rich silk damasks made in square-necked, puff-sleeve styles.

Sheer silks have a fresh look. There are silk chiffons, silk mousselines, silk nets, very sheer silk jerseys, all made with extreme skirt fullness which makes a charming picture in motion. Sometimes the skirts use layers and layers of the sheer silks. For young girls, rows of thick ruching or great wheels of ruching on the skirts and around the necklines are the most flattering styles imaginable. Very low-cut bodices back and front are the rule for formal affairs this season.

FULL-SEALED BACK

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Here is a very smart casual coat in beige fleece with fox collar dyed to match. This is a fitted model with very new and highly important treatment in the flared back that is multi-seamed in most unusual treatment. You will see more of this startling innovation in coat silhouettes as the season progresses, as it was one of the most enthusiastically applauded numbers featured in a recent fashion revue given by apparel style creators of the Chicago wholesale district.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Veils are in riotous profusion. Flower prints are spectacular. Hats range from tiny catlets to huge capelines. Coats with a back flare achieve a new silhouette. Lingerie accents dress boleros of embroidered organdie. Becoming blues are the color guide for the spring costume. Redingote costumes are made of lace and embroidered fabrics.

Fats Take Carel Stripes

"Must" for Summer Wear

It's going to be a bad summer this season for the fat girls. Paris designers have decreed stripes—big, broad stripes. And many of them go round and round, a design never helpful to the woman with some extra pounds she would like to conceal.

Multi-colored stripes, usually set off by black, navy blue or white, are used for beach wear and simple country or resort dresses.

The greater part of the spring tweed suits are in multi-colored plaids, used in conjunction with solid color or in striped flannel with lines running one way on the jacket and the other way on the skirt. Most colorful of the striped prints are in silks for cocktail parties, dinner or evening wear.

OSTRICH FEATHERS STRIKE NEW NOTE

Used in Abundance for Trim-
ming and for Capes.

From Hollywood comes the word that ostrich feathers are being used in abundance both as a trimming and to fashion entire capes and coats—the summer edition of the heavy fur cape and fur decoration for costumes. Old-fashioned is a favorite expression in the new fashion vocabulary; the graceful, fluttering feathers of our grandmothers, for two outstanding generations.

Following the high-fashion note of winter—accessories trimmed with fur, this new ostrich mode follows logically with cape of ostrich and hat, gloves and handbag trimmed with ostrich plumes. Another variation of this charming trend is the use of tiny curled ostrich plumes trimming evening gowns of transparent, slightly-starched marquisette; a two-color theme is the usual choice. Bunches of the curly feathers are loosely strewn over the skirt and decorate the short puffed sleeves. From hats to heads is another ostrich whim—sleek coiffures for formal evening events, literally crowned with tresses of tiny plumes, either matching or contrasting in color with the gown.

FLOWER TRICKS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



As everybody who is fashion-informed knows it's going to be a tremendously flowery season. The new hats from Paris tell you that. So do the wild-with-color new silks, linen and cotton prints, and so also do the boutonnières and the corsage bouquets and the clusters of flowers at the new low daytime necklines. And if you are sensitized to togetherness you will wear fresh-cut flowers to your hearts desire. What's more, you will be wearing your fashionable posies from garden and hot house in a tricky way that departs from the conventional, the uneventful, the prescribed. Just to underscore the idea of novelty in ways of wearing, note two clever flower "tricks" are here pictured. The fact that fancy head-dress is an approved fashion inspires the new and regal fantasy shown above. The queenly coronet is made of the same material as the gown, surmounted with a cluster of real orchids. By the way, the white glaze kid gloves by Aris bespeak Paris in every detail, especially in that they are trimmed with dainty petit point. The diamond clips and bracelets give accent to vogue for handsome jewelry. The very last word is to carry your orchids as the young woman wearing the cape is so doing. The useful swagger cape, so lovely to wear over party frocks is of lustrous velvet.

STYLE NOTES

Flowers on your spring hat! Plaid sports coat are wonderfully attractive.

Umbrella—tucked and pleated skirts are smartest ever. Navy-and-white is a leading color idea for spring outfits. Silks, linens and cottons speak boldly in terms of gay stripes. Saucy veils and colored doeklein gloves add the "touch that tells."

Patent leather for shoes, hats, bags and other costume accents is "last word."

Bouquets of Flowers for

Pattern for New Fabrics

In evening chiffons and crepes, big bunches of mixed flowers form handsome bouquets. Poppies, cornflowers and buttercups mingle their colors with green leaves and golden wheat on a background of black or white.

The pattern appears in both crepe and chiffon in order that the two materials may be used together in the same evening gown.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Zelma Hacker was able to leave St. Therese hospital last Thursday and is recovering nicely at the home of her mother, Mrs. Brettschneider at Long Lake, where she will stay for a while.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Inez Manzer who formerly lived here, but now lives at Gurnee. She is a patient at St. Therese hospital recovering from a gall stone operation.

Miss Glenda DeSelmis, who underwent an appendix operation at Victory Memorial hospital on Monday of last week, came home Sunday afternoon and is doing very nicely at her home here.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon, May 19, with Mrs. Frank Richards at her home for the regular meeting and you are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Chicago spent Sunday at their summer home on Cedar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cribb and family visited at the J. K. Cribb home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sonnenberg and sons spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Sonnenberg's mother and sisters at Aurora.

Clyde Shultis who has been living alone for some time and has not been well, was taken to the County hospital for treatment on Sunday, and he is still a patient there.

Mrs. Maud Milnackey of Negaunee, Michigan, came early last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Riney and on Sunday, a very pleasant family reunion was held when Mrs. Riney's granddaughters and husbands and families from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles also Alice Reardon and Mrs. Riney's Hess and Mr. and Mrs. George Barth, other daughter, Mrs. McLaren and husband and daughter completed a very happy family party.

Miss Lorraine Hooper, a student at University of Illinois at Champaign, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pester of Chicago, were called to Lake Villa last week Wednesday by the sudden death of their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Pester.

Mrs. Al B. Maier was hostess to her bridge club at her home last Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting. Mrs. Ethel Wood was awarded first prize, Mrs. Gertrude Perry second prize and Mrs. Marie Hamilton the consolation prize. Mrs. Georgia Avery won the 80 honor prize.

John Nader has been ill this week and confined to his home.

Among the relatives and friends from away who attended the funeral of Mrs. Pester last Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cragg of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Panter, Mr. and Mrs. Bolt and Mr. and Mrs. George Feck of Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Bradley of Chicago, who visits Miss Alice Riordan quite frequently, recently competed in an essay contest and was awarded a trip to Washington, D. C.

The Reinbach and Hodgkins families were a part of a family reunion at their parents', Mr. and Mrs. Leonard's home on Mother's Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Chicago.

cago, beside the Anthony Leonard family of Round Lake were also there.

The Mother-Daughter banquet held at the church Monday evening brought out so many mothers and daughters that it was impossible to seat all at one time. The banquet committee prepared a splendid meal and all enjoyed it as well as the program which followed. Mrs. John Meyer was toastmistress. Mrs. Thekla Maier gave the toast to the daughters and Miss Betty Maier, the toast to the mothers. Miss Lois Tschappat of Grayslake, accompanied by Miss Masterson sang a group of delightful songs. Mrs. Rades of Long Lake gave two beautiful whistling numbers, and some of the younger daughters gave short readings and songs. A short Mother's Day play, "Where the Violets grow," concluded the program, the greater part of which was given in the auditorium. Credit is due to all committees who worked to hard to make this a success. The boys who proved such capable waiters surely deserve honorable mention.

Obituary

Mrs. Myrtle Pester, only child of George and Eliza Farrow, deceased, was born at Walworth, Wis., Jan. 22, 1876, and passed away at her home here on Wednesday morning, May 5, 1937, at the age of 61 years, and had spent nearly all that time in Lake Villa. In 1891, she was united in marriage to Joseph Pester who preceded her in death about three years ago. Five children were born to them—two daughters, Mrs. Flora Gording and Mrs. Lucille Escherich, and three sons, William, Irving and Charles Lowayne, who will feel keenly the loss of a loving mother. For some time she has not been in the best of health and was in the hospital for treatment for a while, but seemed in her usual health so that news of her death was a shock to her family and friends. She was a member of the Lake Villa church and also of the Royal Neighbors. The funeral was held from her home Saturday afternoon, and burial was in Angolia cemetery here.

Splitting Birds' Tongues

The United States biological survey says that the popular belief that splitting the tongues of certain birds will enable them to speak words like parrots is without foundation. The tongue of a bird plays little part in the utterance of sounds. Crows, magpies, blue jays, brown thrashers, and some other birds often learn to articulate words and sentences. Crows and magpies in particular can often be taught almost as well as parrots, but their ability in this respect is not favorably affected by any operation performed on the tongue.

Tusks, Horns, Nuisance

Sometimes the tusks and horns of animals are a constant nuisance to them. Numerous African elephants have tusks so heavy—weighing from 200 pounds to 400 pounds—that the animals are frequently forced to rest them in the forks of trees, while many Hebridean rams have horns that extend so far beyond their muzzles that they cannot graze on level ground. Collier's Weekly.

Nine Periods Marked by

Mound of Ancient Troy

The mound of ancient Troy, not far from the Hellespont, was discovered many years ago to contain the remains of at least nine periods of occupation and they were numbered from the bottom through fifty feet of accumulated debris to the top and most modern of the ancient cities, dating as recently as the Third or Fourth century after Christ, writes John Drury in the Chicago Daily News.

Troy VI had previously been thought to be the city of Priam which fell to the legendary wooden horse under the Achaeans of Agamemnon and Achilles, if the story could be substantiated at all.

Troy VI was found to have perished in an earthquake, probably about 1300 B. C., as nearly as it can be dated from the evidence of pottery and other articles. On its adobe ruins, using in many cases the same stone and bricks, was built Troy VII, designated "a" and "b," before and after the fire.

Pottery again supplies the best calendar and the fire that razed Troy VII was fixed, independently of legend and Homeric tales, at about 1200 B. C. The best historical evidence places the close of the Achaean campaign for the recovery of the beautiful Helen at 1184 B. C.

Waxhaw Settlement Place

of Gen. Jackson's Birth

For many years it was a matter of argument whether President Andrew Jackson was born in North or South Carolina. His birthplace was Waxhaw Settlement. It finally was settled by historical and biographical authorities that Waxhaw Settlement, which was first supposed to be wholly in South Carolina, lay on both sides of the boundary line, and that the part where Jackson was born was in North Carolina. Nevertheless, asserts a writer in the Indianapolis News, General Jackson twice announced himself as a native of South Carolina, once in a letter written in 1830, and again in the proclamation addressed to the South Carolina Nullifiers in 1832.

Though historians have established his birthplace as in North Carolina his mother moved across the border into South Carolina shortly after his birth. His mother having died in 1781, Andrew Jackson succeeded in finding employment for two years as a school teacher in the Waxhaw district. After proclamation of peace between Great Britain and the colonies he began the study of law with Spruce McCay, in Salisbury, N. C., where he remained until 1788, when he went by wagon train to Nashville.

The Word "Antimacassar"

The word "antimacassar" comes from Macassar, the capital of Celebes, and the source of macassar oil with which dandies once slicked their hair.

First Rifle-Makers

Pennsylvania Germans were the first rifle-makers of Colonial America.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

About Waukegan Lodge No. 706, Inc.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Instituted: Jan. 5, 1915

Membership, April 30th, 1937 642

Assets, April 30th, 1937 \$21,427.94

Liabilities, April 30th, 1937 NONE

Sick Benefits paid \$10,005.10

Burial Allowances paid \$2,810.00

Donations made to Mooseheart \$16,341.45

To train, educate and shelter children of departed Moose at Mooseheart, Illinois.

General Fund expenditures, one yr. \$2,485.00

To impress upon you the importance of the lodge to the merchants of Waukegan.

Baby clinic examinations, 6 months 244

A civic record of which you can be proud. 244 babies examined and mothers advised, and treated with immunization against Small Pox and Diphtheria. Open to the public each Tuesday, without charge.

Fellowship is extended through the medium of contact in lodge meetings, social gatherings, dances, parties, participation in in bowling, baseball, swimming, golf, degree staff, drill team and the use of the beautiful club rooms.

ACT NOW

Initiation Fee \$5.00 - Dues, three months, \$3.25

"Ask one of the 642 members wearing the lapel button"

JOIN THE MOOSE

616 Washington Street

Phone Ont. 3060

School Principals, Teachers to Dine at Hotel Golden Tonight

Principals and grade school teachers from eight schools will hold a dinner and "get-acquainted" meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Golden in Antioch.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. E. T. McSwain of the school of education of Northwestern University, who will have for his subject, "The Child's Challenge to the School."

Teachers from Antioch, Lake Villa, Grayslake, Fox Lake, Round Lake, Gavin, Mundelein and Gurnee will be present.

Beetle Has Headlights
In the West Indies and Central America there is a large click beetle which has on the forepart of its body two large luminous spots giving out so brilliant a light that it is called in some places the "automobile bug."

New Secretary Comes to County T. B. Assn.

The Executive Committee of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association has accepted the resignation of Mrs. Mary K. Sutor, Executive Secretary, to become effective May 15.

Miss Orpha White, of the Champaign County Tuberculosis Association, has accepted the position in Lake County and will assume her new duties sometime before the first of June.

Miss White has been doing tuberculosis work in Champaign and Urbana for the past ten years and is well qualified for the Lake County position.

Long Thorns on Ohio Locusts
In Miami county, Ohio, during the yesteryears were found locust trees that produced thorns fully five inches long. Some writers say that these thorns are of the same species which grew in Palestine and which formed Christ's crown of thorns.

Drainage of Farm Roads Is Benefit

Repairing Should Be Done Before Usual Work Has to Be Started.

By E. R. Gross, Professor of Agricultural Engineering, New Jersey State College.

Timely repair is as necessary to farm roads as it is to farm equipment. And the best time to make repairs is before plowing and seed-sowing become the farmer's principal concern.

Delay in making repairs to farm roads can be costly to farmers, as roads which are in bad condition hinder transportation and may be the cause of missing the opportunities of a favorable market.

Since water does the greatest amount of damage to roads, drainage should be the first consideration in their upkeep. Diverting the water to roadside ditches prevents erosion but these ditches will not eliminate sub-surface water which prevents a firm road bed. In low or level places, lines of the two to two and one-half feet below the surface should be run parallel to the road. Having provided adequate drainage, the grade may be restored or even improved. The firm dry road bed thus established will resist much heavier traffic without breaking down.

Dragging will keep sand, silt or clay roads in good condition. Repeated at frequent intervals, dragging tends to harden the top layers, especially in clay soils. Thus a good, firm road may be maintained by proper dragging, grading and adequate drainage. If a better type of road is desired, surfacing may be considered. Gravel, stone, a sand asphalt blanket or other surfacing materials may be used to advantage and for profit.

Feed-Brood Sows Well

for Healthy Spring Pigs

To insure strong, healthy, vigorous pigs brood sows must be fed satisfactory rations during the gestation period, states H. G. Zavoral, extension animal husbandman, University Farm, St. Paul.

In sections where crops are nearly normal, the principal ration for brood sows will contain ground oats, just enough corn or barley to keep the sows in the desired condition, and some protein feed such as skim-milk or tankage.

If alfalfa hay is available, some of the second or third crop should be fed to the sows in racks at all times. The hay may be ground, too. Good quality red clover or sweet clover hay may be substituted for alfalfa. Where skim-milk may not be obtained, a protein mixture of 35 pounds of tankage, 35 pounds of soy bean oil meal, and 30 pounds of ground alfalfa meal may be fed in a self-feeder. Ground alfalfa will add to the bulk of the ration. With the above protein supplement, a mixture of two-thirds ground oats and one-third barley will make a satisfactory ration.

If barley is of matting quality, however, oats may be fed alone and the barley marketed in other channels. Added to the oats ration, however, should be two or three ears of corn each day.

Water and salt should be available at all times, and the sows should have sufficient exercise. Feeding them some distance from their sleeping quarters will provide the exercise.

Bracing Fruit Trees

Wind and ice and heavy crops of fruit often break the limbs of fruit trees, peach trees especially, and these should be braced. Wire is probably the best thing to use for this purpose and it should be padded to prevent the wire from cutting into the limbs. A good padding material is pieces of old automobile tires, and the best time to do this work is during the pruning operation. In pruning peach trees care should be taken to cut back the top branches, which are often difficult to reach, for unless this is done the lower branches will soon become weak and slender and finally die. Eventually, this neglect will result in a "leggy" tree.—Missouri Farmer.

Australian Wool Yield

Australia's wool clip for the next season is estimated at 3,036,000 bales as compared with 2,930,000 bales for the last season, reports a Canadian National Railway bulletin. The average bale weight for the new season is estimated at 305 pounds, giving a total clip of 925,902,000 pounds as compared with 902,440,000 pounds last year. Of the new clip, 18 per cent will be crossbred and strong wool breeds, and the remainder merino wool.

Origin of Broccoli

Broccoli was fairly well known in England about the second decade of the eighteenth century. Three varieties were recognized at that time among which were a purple and a white heading type. In 1778 four varieties were cultivated in the British Isles. There has been some dispute as to the origin of the seed but it is commonly thought that the English seed was brought from Italy. For a while it was recognized as "Italian asparagus."

Many Cash Crops Found in Forests

Farm Woodlot Will Produce Many Trees, Bushes, Berries of Value.

By Robert A. Parmenter, Extension Forester, Massachusetts State College.

"God in the hills," a favorite line in by-gone melodramas, might well apply to today's farm woodlot. Besides saw timber and cordwood, the farm woodlot offers many other cash crops to the enterprising owner.

Many farmers are getting annual incomes from Christmas trees. They also sell "press brush," or tip ends of spruce and balsam which are clipped off and baled for manufacturers of Christmas greens and decorations. Some men have sold fern-picking rights on their land, the buyers using them as decorations.

There is always a market for tree seeds. Acorns, walnuts, butternuts, black walnuts, and cones from spruce, pine, or balsam may be gathered and sold in the fall. Bean poles and pea brush are always in demand, and poles and stakes for roping up heavy branches of apple trees often find a sale. Much of this material can be gathered while making thinnings in the woodlot.

Fence posts and rails are always useful on the farm, and taking them from the woodlot means quite a saving over a period of time.

Novelties made from gray or white birch, twig baskets filled with white pine sprays and cones, red berries, and dried grasses also add to the income. Decorative buttons made from walnuts or butternuts can generally be sold to novelty shops.

Maple syrup and sap need only be mentioned. Everyone knows the value of a good sugar bush. Cattle bedding made from trash wood by cones treated chemically to produce colored flames in the fireplace, and white birch for fancy fireplace wood are some of the other forest by-products.

A little scouting around for a market will often lead to new uses for old forest products, and every new outlet means more money from the farm woodlot.

Spruce and Fir Among Best Windbreak Trees.

Norway spruce and Douglas fir are the most satisfactory trees to use as windbreak plantings, according to J. E. Davis, extension forester, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

A good windbreak is easy to have, its success depending upon location, soil preparation, choice of trees, spacing, protection and care.

A windbreak will be effective on the leeward for a distance eight times its height. Since the trees average 40 feet in height, it is best not to have the buildings nearer than 50 feet nor farther than 320 feet from the trees. If closer than 50 feet, snow drifts may form on buildings, and dead-air pockets may cause excessive heat in summer.

The windbreak affords best protection if built in the form of an inverted "L" on the west and north of the farmstead. Plowed preferably in the fall, the land may be fitted in the spring. At least 4-year old transplanted trees are recommended and even larger trees will assure more success.

Silage for Young Cattle

Silage in large amounts can be used to feed thin common-to-medium yearlings or older cattle which are to be marketed this spring, according to E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Silage with or without dry roughage is combined with three or four pounds of cottonseed meal or soybean oil meal for each head each day by some experienced finishers of butcher cattle. Corn is added during the last two months, and the cattle are sold when about two-thirds fat.

Agricultural Notes

Records show that the corn borer is moving farther southward.

California's 1936 potato crop exceeded last year's by 500,000 bushels.

Once a part of a huge swamp region, Putnam county, Ohio, is now an important agricultural area.

More than 900 varieties of cabbage are now grown in the United States.

The proportion of grain-fed cattle in the 1937 slaughter supply probably will be smaller than for 1936.

One broken tile may make a whole line of drainage worthless.

Former 4-H club members comprise 34 per cent of home economics students and 39 per cent of all agricultural students in courses at Ohio State university.

Too many high producing cows have "off years"; it pays in added amounts of milk and fat produced during a lifetime if special effort is made to have such cows dry at least eight weeks before calving.

Aid Aids Cotton Crop
Sulphuric acid, used to delint cotton seed, makes the seed plant easier, germinate quicker and produce stronger plants.

Divide Spans Five States
The Continental Divide runs through New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

Mind Your Behavior
"It's best to mind yoh behavior," said Uncle Eben. "So long as you may have to depend on de laws foh yoh own protection, it's only fair to do yoh best to perfect de laws."

May Clearance of Spring Dresses, Suits, Coats, 20% off Marked Prices. Mari-Anne's, Antioch.

Money to Loan

I have clients who have money to lend on first mortgages on real estate and others who want to borrow money on real estate. If interested either way, I will be glad to talk it over with you.

Joseph N. Sikes

Waukegan National Bank Bldg.
4 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Tel. Majestic 103

POSITION

for good reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Live-stock experience desirable. Men make \$75 a month at first. Address Box 2078, care Antioch News.

Name _____
Address _____

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One-cylinder Evinrude out-board motor, cheap. Inquire at Antioch News Office.

FOR SALE—I have a few bred sows for May and June farrow for sale. H. A. Tillotson, Antioch, Ill. (39p)

FOR SALE—Model T Ford 4-door sedan A-1 condition: \$200 worth of extras; reasonable. Al Shepherd, Ford Garage. (39p)

FOR SALE—Gas range in good condition, reasonable. Mrs. Al Shepherd, 287 Park Ave., Antioch, Ill. (39p)

GOOD USED LUMBER, timbers, wds., doors, plumbing and hgt. supplies. Plasterboard, special, 3c sq. ft. Screens, 50c up; screen doors, \$1.95, 2x4's, 2c lineal ft. and up.
Hex. rig. shingles, 1/4sq. per bbl.: \$2.55.
Barn paint, soybean base, \$1.35 gal. 5 gal. lots, \$1.25 per gal.
House paint, reg. \$2.65, now \$1.89 up. Many other values; visit our yards. Free Estimates—Free Delivery.

No Down Payment, 3 years to Pay. GORDON WRECKING & LBR. CO., 16th St. West of N. Shore Tracks. All Phones No. Chgo. 306. (39ti)

FOR SALE—Three-piece parlor suite. Tel. Antioch 135-M. (39c)

FOR SALE—A year-around home in Petite Lake Highlands subdivision. Reasonable. Half cash and balance on terms. Inquire A. B. C., 600 Tenth St., Rochelle, Illinois. (39p)

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows. L. P. Yopp, Antioch, Ill. (39p)

FOR SALE—Six weeks old pigs, 1 boar, 1 yr. old, wt. about 300 lbs.; also Early Murreck seed corn, 95%. Chas. Griffin, Antioch, Ill. (39p)

Building Materials
plies, 1st qual. Mls. FACTORY TO NEW HEATING—Plumbing Supply. Toilet seats, new, oak or b. m., \$1.79. 30 gal. range boilers & htr., \$6.75 ea. 3 pr. bathroom outfit, & figs., \$47.50 up. (Liberal allow. on your old fixt.) 1/2" galv. pipe, 5/8c ft.; 3/4", 7/8c ft. Large stock soil pipe, fittings, etc. Fresh Stock DUPONT Paints now in. No Down Payment, 3 Years to Pay. Free Estimates—Prompt Delivery. VISIT OUR MOD. SHOWROOM NO. SHORE LBR. & SUPPLY CO. 2048-46 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago. All Phones No. Chgo. 306. (39ti)

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet 2-door sedan in good condition, \$50.00. S. E. Forsman, Indian Point, Antioch. (39p)

FOR SALE—Swiss bull, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Frank Harden, Antioch. (39p)

FOR SALE—Used furniture. E. J. Reid, Loon Lake, Phone Antioch 186-J-1. (39c)

FOR SALE OR RENT—Summer home or all year around home in Bluff Lake subdivision, between Bluff Lake and Lake Marie. John Brockman, 2023 Sedgwick St., Chicago, Ill. Tel. Mohawk 0172. (37-40p)

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks from Illinois-U. S. approved flocks. Hatches each Wednesday and Saturday. MOUNT HATCHERIES, N. Main St. Phone 293, Antioch (29ti)

FOR SALE—Rural New Yorker seed or eating potatoes. C. Poulson. (38-39p)

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern cottages and homes on several lakes. S. B. Nelson, Antioch, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARDEN for rent on shares. Nason E. Sibley, Antioch. (39p)

FIRST STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY, 42 South Clark St., Chicago, Illinois. (39c)

MONEY AVAILABLE now for the following purposes: Refinancing—New Construction—Remodeling. Call E. Harter, N. Chgo., 307. (39ti)

5% MONEY available now for the following purposes: Refinancing—New Construction—Remodeling. Call E. Harter, N. Chgo. 307. (29ti)

WOMEN'S SUPPORTS
Post Operative Supports, Maternity, Ptois, Breast Supports and all other kinds of supports.

MRS. MARGARET MCGREAL
520 Douglas Ave. Waukegan, Ill.
TEL. Maj. 4725
"Out of the high rent district" (34p)

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction Way
Phone 124 Antioch, Ill. (34ti)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stajley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (ti)

WANTED
WANTED—Immediately, good clean cotton rags, no strips. Price according to quality. The Antioch News.

WANTED—Washing and ironing, to be done at my home. Telephone Antioch 207-M. (39p)

WANTED—Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. H-E-14-101, Freeport, Ill. (39p)

WANTED—Girl or woman, for general work and good plain cooking, week-ends during summer, and extra time if needed; home Saturday nights. Five-room cottage in Petite Lake Park. Good pay, and transportation if needed. Write, giving ref. and salary expected. Mrs. F. J. Blum, 229 So. Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill. (39-41p)

WANTED—Man to plow ground and plant 20 acres of corn. Telephone Antioch 155-J-2. (39c)

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework, full or part time. Must be neat and refined. Leave written application at Antioch News office addressed to "R. H. F." (39c)

WILL BUY diamond, binoculars and high-grade camera. C. J. Yeager, Citizen's Natl. Bank Bldg., Waukegan, Ill. (41p)

CASH for equity in house, vacant lots and farms, local or other states. Give full particulars first call. Professional Adjustment Bureau, 4 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill. (41p)

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A bargain in mystery, romance, adventure, fun, and all around entertainment is ahead for all our readers. Turn to our big magazine special that gives you a selection of fine magazines with our newspaper at a ridiculously low combination price.



We are now equipped to give a special machineless wave along with our many types of machine waves.

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ROTHERS' RESORT
Grass Lake

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

for Mrs. Lillian Rothers

DANCING

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A&P Food Stores
Radio Special
RED CIRCLE COFFEE
3 1-LB. BAGS 55¢

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR 44-OZ. PKG. 25¢
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BROADCAST "Ready-to-Serve" Foods
CORNED BEEF HASH 2 1-LB. CANS 29¢
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PEANUT BUTTER 5-LB. JAR 29¢
Encore Macaroni or Spaghetti, 4 8-OZ. PKGS. 19¢

Nectar Tea 1/2-lb. pkg. 15¢
Lipton's Tea 4 1-LB. PKGS. 19¢
Shredded WHEAT BISCUIT 2 PKGS. 23¢

Red Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS 25¢
Ann Page Ketchup 8-OZ. BTL. 10¢
Iona Cocoa 1-LB. CAN 15¢

Ken-L-Ration 4 1-LB. CANS 29¢
Ken-L-Biskit 4 16-OZ. PKGS. 21¢

AGED WISCONSIN CHEESE
LB. 23¢

Pure Lard
2 1-lb. pkgs. 25¢

ANN PAGE BEANS
IN TOMATO SAUCE, BOSTON STYLE OR VEGETARIAN
4 18-OZ. CANS 25¢

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING 9-OZ. BTL. 29¢
ANN PAGE KETCHUP 2 14-OZ. BTL. 25¢

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI 3 16-OZ. CANS 25¢
ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM 15-OZ. JAR 15¢
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE 8-OZ. BTL. 10¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
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ICEBERG LETTUCE Head 5¢
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